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Election Date Nearing

EDITORIAL
As Nov. 2, approaches, dutiful citizens are waiting to exercise their civic responsibility of casting votes. The primaries provide a welcomed relief by eliminating many of the names on the difficult to read ballot. The task of voting in the run-off election will be relatively simple. To make voting even easier, the DEFENDER suggests that you just clip out our endorsements and carry them to the polls with you. For the office of mayor: William B. Ingram, Jr. For citywide councilmen we

endorse:
Position 1 - Paul escovo
Position 2 - Drew Canale
Position 3 - Clayton Elam
Position 5 - John T. "Buddy" Dwyer
Our endorsements for district councilmen are:
District 3 - Billy Z. Hyman
District 4 - Fred Davis
District 6 - Rev. J. L. Netters
District 7 - J.O. Patterson, Jr.
With the new ballot with fewer names, voting will be more interesting and less confusing. Remember, voting is your chance to participate in our government. Don't give up this right.

Officials Of COGIC Reach An Agreement

Delegates to the 1967 Convocation of the Church of God in Christ may look forward to a meeting just like old times when they come together Nov. 7-17 as a result of a compromise reached here recently in the Shelby County Chancery Court of Chancellor Charles A. Rond. Judge Rond and attorneys for both sides in the dispute over the leadership of the three-million member denomination agreed to the calling of a Constitutional Convention on Jan. 30, 1968, regarding the leadership of the church. Chancellor Rond said that it would be better for the officials to solve the problem which has threatened to split the church "instead of forcing the court to try and settle the case." The most outstanding issue to be decided is whether the senior bishop or the Executive Board is the head of the church. During the recent court sessions, it was agreed that no action would be taken regarding the business of the church until the Constitutional Convention.

During the Convocation, the agreement specifies that only spiritual and ecclesiastical matters will be brought up, and none of the issues which have resulted in turmoil at previous sessions will be debated, argued or commented upon by any speaker during the convocation. In the event that this is done, the presiding officer has been directed to rule such a speaker out of order and shut off remarks. There is to be no change in the status of any church officer involved in the dispute. The Constitutional Convention will be made up of all ordained elders, state bishops, members of the Board of Supervisors, one state supervisor and one lay delegate from each state. Parties to the agreement were Bishops A. B. McEwen and J. S. Bailey, chairman and vice chairman of the Executive Board; and Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia, whose stand as senior bishop of the church was challenged.

Progressive Members

Honor The O. Collins

Members of the Progressive Baptist church honored the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Sr., on their twentieth anniversary in service held there Oct. 9-15. Guests speakers were Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor of Greater White Stone Baptist with Rev. E. W. Williamson as master of ceremonies; Rev. Isiah Rowser, pastor of Tree of Life Baptist and Rev. Dave Bond, pastor of New Bethel as master of ceremonies; Rev. C. M.

Lee, pastor of Pilgrim Rest as speaker with Rev. J. W. West, pastor of Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist as guest speaker. Others were Rev. B. T. Dumas, pastor of New Philadelphia with Rev. L. L. Laws of Mt. Sinai Baptist as master of ceremonies; and Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of Pentecostal Church of God in Christ with Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor

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EBONY FASHION FAIR — This model is coming here in November and will model this full-length gown with long tapered sleeves with one leg bare in a slash of scalloped hemline. The gown is of sapphire blue paillette, hand embroidered over lace designed by Ben Reig. The Ebony Fashion Fair will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Chisca Plaza hotel and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.



MISS SOCIAL BELLE CONTESTANTS — Sharon Lynn Jones, left, and Vicki Anita Knight are two of the 12 contestants entered in the NAACP-sponsored fourth annual Miss Social Belle Contest. Twelve more con-

testants, between the ages of 15 and 21, are needed. Sponsoring organizations also are needed. The sum of \$77 in cash will be awarded to the top three young ladies and their sponsors. Miss

Jones, a senior at Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones. Miss Knight, a sophomore at Melrose, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight.

Former Washingtonian Is Killed In Vietnam

A 19-year-old former Booker T. Washington High school student has become the 95th Shelby County serviceman to die in the Vietnam war. The latest victim is Marine Private First Class Henry Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier of 1417 Aste st. Young Collier was killed by a sniper while on patrol near Quang Nam, according to a report from the Department of Defense. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last Dec. 15, and was sent to Vietnam on May 22, 1967. A sister, Mrs. Salome Jones of 1806 McMillan, told a reporter that her brother had just turned 19 in August, and had recently written to thank the family for birthday cards that were sent to him. His letters did not include information which would make

the family worry about him, she said. One of the reasons the youth went into service, she said, was to get enough money to finish school and get a good job. He had one more year at Booker Washington High school. Mrs. Jones said, and he wanted to save enough money to support himself while completing school. Since going to Vietnam he had been sending U.S. Savings bonds and money. Early this week, funeral arrangements were incomplete. The young Marine was a member of the Carnegie Church of God in Christ. His father was a World War II veteran and had served overseas in the Philippine Islands. In addition to his parents, Pfc. Collier is survived by four brothers and five sisters.

Dwyer's Experience Is Needed On Council

John T. "Buddy" Dwyer, former city commissioner, is a candidate for Councilman-at-Large—Position 5. Mr. Dwyer, a successful attorney and partner in the law firm of Hoffman, Taliaferro, Hughes and Williams, is the only candidate for any council position who has ever had previous experience in city government. "My extensive experience in city government equips me to render invaluable assistance in bringing about a smooth and orderly transition to our new form of government," Dwyer said recently. Dwyer who has been endorsed by three of his opponents who did not make the run-off, has received a substantial boost last week when the Memphis AFL-CIO Council's COPE committee gave its full union labor endorsement. Lewis Taliaferro, Chairman of the Shelby County Democratic Party in an endorsement statement said, "Memphis cannot afford to be without the services of John T. 'Buddy' Dwyer.

Dwyer. His public service, his appreciation of the needs of men and women in all walks of life make him the ideal choice for Position 5 — at Large." Mr. Dwyer has also the active support of the substantial Negro Organizations in the city and the "TRI-STATE DEFENDER."



John 'Buddy' Dwyer

Ushers To Hold Meeting Sunday At Hill Chapel

The 26th annual joint program of the East Memphis Ushers Union, the Ushers Federation and the Friendship Choir Union will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Hill Chapel Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. L. Slay is pastor of the church at 2521 Dexter. The public is invited to attend. The guest speaker for the program will be Rev. L. L. Love, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church, C. J. Thomas will be master of ceremonies.

Others to appear on the program are Warren Knox, Mrs. Allie Dunlap, Rev. T. R. Fugh, Rev. B. F. Garrett, Miss Darlean Robinson, Mrs. Ida Shaw, and Miss Tommie Clanton. Officers are R. E. Harshaw, Jr., president of the Ushers Federation, and Mrs. Harriet Lee, secretary; F. H. Hamilton, president of the East Memphis Ushers Union, and Mrs. Savannah Hamilton, secretary, and Dan Branch, president of the Friendship Choir Union, and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, secretary.

LeMoynes Library Will Stay Open At Chapel Time

LeMoynes has discontinued the practice of closing all campus facilities to students during the once-a-week chapel service on Wednesday morning, 10:30 to 11:30, it was announced this week by Dr. Hol-

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Patron Follows Man's Advice: Murders Him

A cafe patron, who told another irate man to either use a pistol he was waving or put it up, was shot to death last week when the man took his advice. The victim was shot in the forehead. The murdered man was Sidney Bell, 32, of 1264 Mississippi blvd. Arrested a short while later and charged with murder was Fred Fleming, 36, of 277 Turley st. Police said Fleming came in to the C&R Grill at 205 Herndon st. and asked for change for a ten dollar bill. Before he had a chance to leave the establishment, someone stole his money, and he began an argument, accusing two or three persons of having taken his money. Witnesses said he left the place and returned a short while later waving his pistol and saying that he was going to "get my money."

Mr. Bell, who was a patron in the Grill, yelled to Fleming to "either use that pistol or put it up," and started for the door. Fleming fired one time, and the bullet struck Mr. Bell in the forehead, killing him almost instantly. There was no evidence to connect him or any other patron with theft of the money. He left the establishment, following the shooting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, and was arrested later by Patrolman W. A. Harris, a member of the Vice Squad, who recognized him as the wanted man. Fleming has been charged with murder, and was ordered held without bond. The murder of Mr. Bell brought the year's homicide total up to 58. During the same period in 1966, only 35 persons had been victims of homicides.

Plate Lunches Sold To Assist C. Morris

The supporters of Charlie F. Morris for councilman for District 7 sold plate lunches at his campaign headquarters last Saturday in an effort to raise funds for the candidate, and it was considered a "huge success."

Mrs. Alma Morris, wife of the candidate and his campaign manager, said, "Mr. Morris and I wish to thank all of those who came by to buy plates of food. Mr. Morris is campaigning strongly, and needs your continued support."

Mr. Morris' campaign schedule includes going to as many churches as possible on Sundays, businesses at all hours, and handshaking tours each day between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

One son, Anthony Morris, a student at Memphis State university, is in charge of a Telephone Committee which is calling voters in District 7 asking them to pull the lever in Mr. Morris' favor on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Some of the strongest supporters of Mr. Morris come from the congregation of St. Luke Baptist church, where he

is a board member, and its pastor, Rev. T. R. Buckner.

The church is not only supporting him financially, as much as it can, but the members are also walking the streets.



CHARLIE MORRIS

Mr. Morris said there is a great need for finance at the present time, and those who wish to assist may mail checks to: Morris Campaign Headquarters, 981 Alaska Street, Memphis, Tenn.



MEMPHIS VISITOR — Pascal Todd, left, manager of the Starlight Room of the Holiday Inn-Central in Minneapolis, Minn., was in Memphis on special assignment last week during the Holiday Inn Convention, and here he is seen with Col. George W. Lee,

a fellow Elk, and a friend for a number of years. Mr. Todd is in charge of the Antlered Guard of the Elks, and Col. Lee is the organization's Grand Commissioner of Education. (Withers Photo)

Be sure to vote Nov. 2nd

Vote For.....Mayor William B. Ingram

OCT 28 1967

More Children Of Poor Are Mentally Retarded

Mental retardation is roughly twice as common among the children of the poor as among middle and upper class children, Dr. Joseph T. English, Assistant Director of Health Affairs of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said last night.

"A significant percentage of this mental retardation can be prevented," he told a regional meeting of the American Association on Mental Deficiency in Huntington, West Virginia. He stated that adequate medical care, proper food and family planning information could reduce the incidence of mentally retarded among the poor to that of the nation as a whole.

Dr. English said, "Poverty is not only one of the effects of retardation, but also one of its causes. Such environmental factors as poor pre-natal care,

inadequate counseling for family planning, low rates in immunization and poor nutrition are responsible for increased retardation among poor children."

In addition to those children suffering from retardation in the classical sense, Dr. English said that the poverty environment produces a great many others who have symptoms resembling retardation. "Where we find hopeless, apathetic parents, too often we find dispirited 'slow' children," he said.

Dr. English reported on a number of preventive and remedial programs for the mentally retarded which the Office of Economic Opportunity has launched. Such programs as Head Start, Job Corps, Foster Grandparents and Neighborhood Youth Corps are active in this area. Forty-one Neighborhood Health Center programs, providing comprehensive medical care for the poor, have been funded and ten are now in operation. These centers are furnishing necessary information and care to prevent retardation as well as offering help to those already retarded.

Dr. English noted "encouraging results." "More than 7400 retarded children have been helped through Head Start," he said. "Because of the enriched environment, the special attention given by the staff, and repeated contacts with other children in Head Start; children that were previously thought to be retarded often begin to make normal progress."

Progressive

Continued From Page 1

of Monumental Baptist church as master of ceremonies.

In charge of the Sunday morning service in tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Collins was Rev. A. Terrell, pastor with radio and television personalities of the Lake Side Baptist church of Shreveport, La.

The afternoon sermon was delivered by Rev. L. D. Sanders; pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church with Rev. G. B. Brown, pastor of the Greater New Salem Baptist Church as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Georgia Patterson was chairman of the Anniversary Celebration and Frank Scott co-chairman. Mrs. Velma Franklin secretary, and Mrs. Nettie Lawrence assistant secretary.

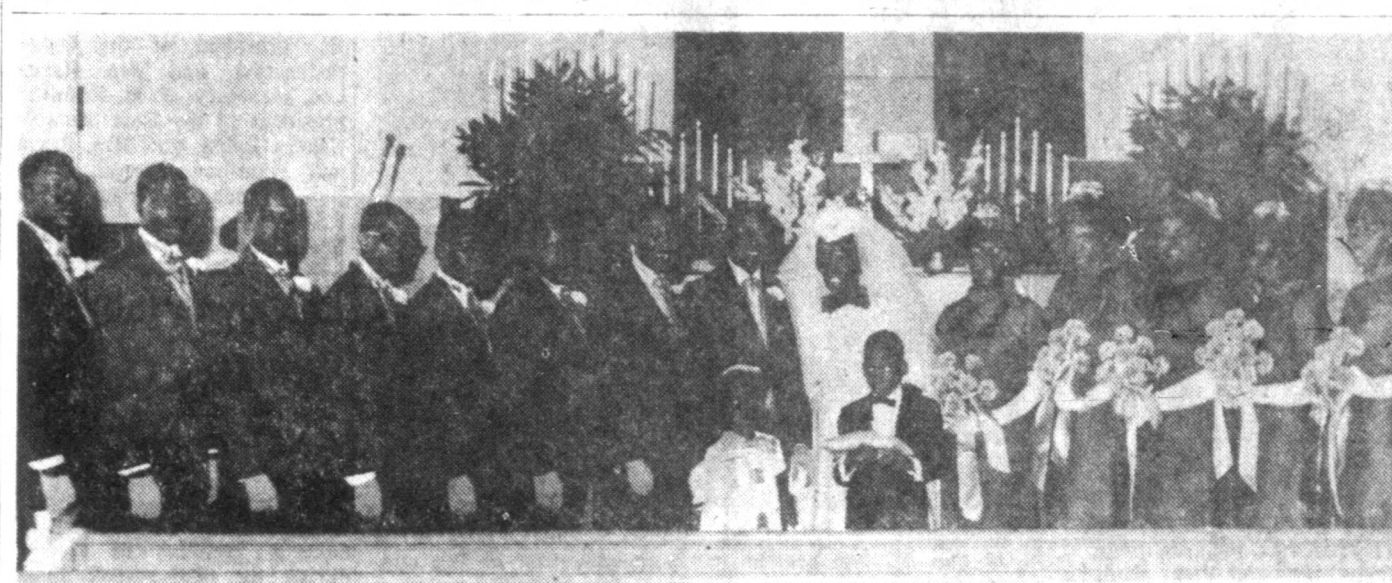
Other committee members Mrs. Sarah Hill, program; J. L. Dansberry, Henry Martin and H. W. Bowen, finance; Willie Daniels, publicity; Mrs. Claudia Wilson and Mrs. Drusey Anderson, decorations; and Mrs. Dossie Tuggle, hospitality.

Rev. D. Washington was pulpit manager.



WEDDING PARTY — (L to R) Groom, Thurman Paul Dennis; bride, Mrs. Dennis; Mrs. Betty Coe Snowden, matron of honor; Mrs. Pearl W. Hinds; Miss Florida Haynes; Dr. Ethelyn Williams, maid of honor; Mrs. Mildred Jackson; Willie Thomas, Jr. brother of bride; State representa-

tive J. O. Patterson, Jr.; Milton Dennis, best man and cousin of the groom. (Back row) Elmer Moore. In front are Lawanda Jean Thomas, niece of the bride and flower girl; Willie T. Thomas, III, nephew of bride and ring bearer. (PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)



INSIDE CHURCH — From left are Elmer Moore; Willie T. Thomas, Jr.; J.O. Patterson Jr.; Fred L. Davis; Neal Darby, Jr.; Dr. Reuben H. Green; Milton Dennis, bestman; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Paul Dennis; Mrs. Betty Coe Snowden, matron of honor; Dr. Ethelyn Williams, maid of honor; Mrs.

Pearl Westbrook Hinds; Mrs. Mildred Jackson and Miss Florida Haynes. Front, Lawanda Jean Thomas, flower girl; Willie T. Thomas, III, ringbearer. (PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)

17,000 See

Continued From Page 1

Dickey, "Doing-it-to-death" in the first half, rifled 228 yards and two TDs by zeroing 13 of 17 aerials. When the stadium lights were turned off, Dickey had hit 16 of 24 for 293 yards and three tallies.

Getting everything possible from his boys, Merritt's crew combined long touchdowns drives, one-play scoring thrust and big third-down plays to keep Jake Galtner's Rattlers offside all evening.

Immediately following Meneese's first field goal, James Greer recovered the kick-off after a Rattler bobble on Florida's 24. On the next play Dickey hit Elbert Drungo with a scoring pass 9:22 before the halftime gun.

Dickey capped a third-quarter 37-yard scoring drive by bolting over from the one himself and Meneese added the Big Blues' final frame tally with a 45-yard field goal, which was the best of his four-year career and school record.

Florida's lone paydirt trek came late in the final frame and was marred by freak antics in football. Rattler Otis Collier intercepted a Bob Shannon pass standing on A & M's 8. He picked up two quick blocks that freed him along the sideline where he set full sail for the end zone. Nearing mid-

field, senior Sam Smith ran on to the field and tracked Collier as he passed the Tennessee State Bench. Collier was given credit for scoring a 92-yard interception and Kent Schoolfield caught Ken Riley's pass for a two-point conversion.

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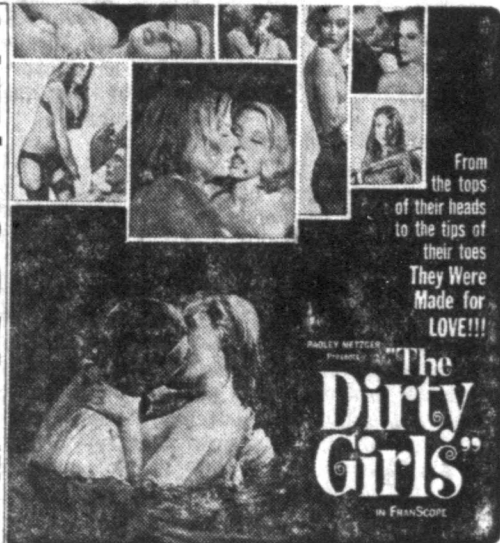


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BIG MOUTH

Finds Puerto Rico Colorful Isle

By ALFRED DUCKETT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — They are folks of all different colors in this island of Puerto Rico. They got folks white like snow clouds or white like pearl. Others are cream colored and high yellow. They got folks copper colored and bronze, red folks and folks with tan skin.

YWCA Plans For A Fiesta On Saturday

An annual World Fellowship celebration is traditional at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. This year's celebration is a Latin American Fiesta beginning with a luncheon and featuring entertainment, games and prizes.

The Fiesta will be held Saturday, October 28, at 1 p.m. at the Branch 1044 Mississippi Blvd. Cost of \$1.50 per reservation includes luncheon, entertainment, and World Fellowship contribution.

The YWCA observes World Fellowship thruout the year as it works with women and girls in 75 countries. The members of the Branch YWCA share in this effort by contributing to the World Fellowship Fund. Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee and in charge of plans for this year's celebration. Miss Cornelia Sanders is YWCA Branch chairman.

There are men, women and children with honey color and ut-brown. People walk around dressed in skins the different color of coffee when you put different amounts of cream in the cup. They got light, medium and deep brown-skinned folks, rusty, Hershey and shiny black-skinned folks.

There are Puerto Ricans with hair straight as a black-shoe lace. Some with brown hair curly as a curlicue. And there are blond Puerto Ricans and

red-head Puerto Ricans and where houses and supermarkets and straw-berry hair color Puerto Ricans and some nappy head Puerto Ricans too.

All of these are different colored folks. These folks with different kinds of hair and lips and noses and eyes and shapes and sizes — they are all Puerto Ricans in the eyes of the law of San Juan and Puerto Rico. And since they are all Puerto Ricans in the eyes of the law, they go to bars and clubs and restaurants and night clubs and schools and parks and social parties and churches and — they have no problem.



COMPLETES BASIC — Airman Charles R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Hayes of 337 Essex ave., has completed basic training at Lackland State university before entering school, he attended Memphis fellow AFB, Tex., for schooling as an intelligence specialist. A 1965 graduate of Carver High AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Good-

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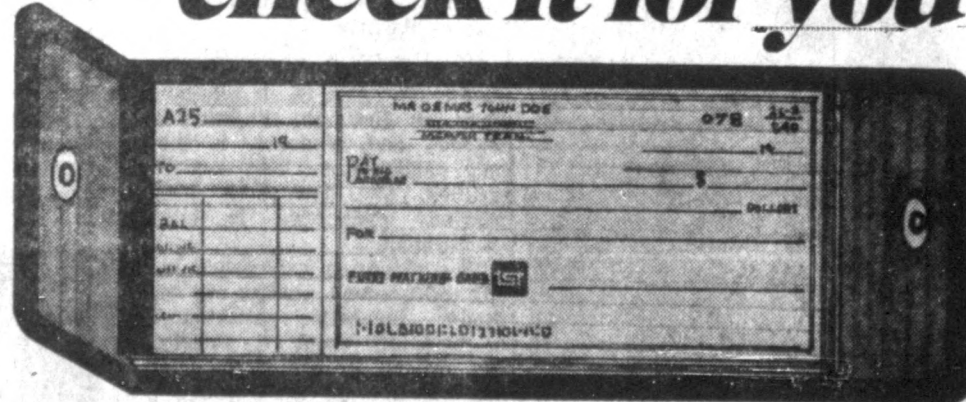
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Booker Washington PTA Crowns 1967-68 Queen

The Booker T. Washington High School PTA climaxed its 1967-68 membership drive at a fund-raising effort entitled "Battle of the Bands" on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Grace Carodine, representative of Room 11-21, was crowned "Queen of the PTA" for the room with the highest PTA memberships.

The "Roving Trophy," a first place award, was presented to Everett Thompson, teacher of 11-21, for the highest membership enrollment.

Other room representatives honored were Mrs. Bernice Mc-

Clellan, 10-10, second place; Mrs. Arvene L. Gunn, 10-2, third; Mrs. Edwina Fields, 11-8, fourth; Mrs. Bobbie K. Hentzel, 12-18, fifth; Mrs. Samelen W. Wilson, 12-3 sixth; Miss Dora E. Todd, 11-4, seventh; and Mrs. Hughes, 11-16, eighth.

Leaders of the 1967-68 Membership Committee, Mrs. Bee Jay Freeman, chairman, and Yumie Kirk, co-chairman, expressed appreciation to those who made the drive a success.

Mrs. Edna H. Webb is president of the PTA, and J.D. Springer principal of the school.

Memphis Airmen Back From Guam

Two Memphis airmen have returned to the United States after serving for six months with the 22nd Bomb Wing in the Vietnam war zone.

The men are Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bennett, who serves with the 22nd Security Squadron and Airman Second Class Albert Tate of the 22nd Security Police Squadron.

They were stationed at Andersen AFB, Guam, with some 2,500 officers and men. The airmen are now on duty at March Air Force Base, Calif., a Strategic Air Command post.

Civic League Meets Thurs.

The Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will hold its monthly business meeting on Thursday night, Oct. 26, at 7:30 in the Civic League building at 2171 Hunter, and all members are urged to attend. Important business will be transacted.

C. B. Myers is president of the League, Mrs. Victoria Smith secretary, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans reporter.

Civil Service Seeks Police For Washington

Applications for policemen for the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Police Department are being accepted in the Memphis, Tennessee area, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

Starting salary is \$6,700 a year. Qualified applicants may have their travel and moving expenses paid.

Male citizens 21 years old but not yet 30, standing at least five feet seven inches barefoot, and weighing at least 140 pounds, who have had one year's appropriate experience, or who have a high school diploma or its equivalent, may apply to take the written examination.

Further details and application instructions may be obtained from Room 37, Federal Bldg., 167 N. Main.

Members of the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Police Force enjoy many immediate and long-range benefits: regular increases, regardless of rank, in recognition of satisfactory service; opportunity for promotion to higher rank; job security; paid education and training opportunities; liberal vacation and sick leave; medical and surgical needs; uniforms and equipment, and many others.

All qualified applicants will be considered for appointment

Memphis Girl Is Teaching At Cookeville

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Rhea Faye Wallace, a student from Memphis is enrolled in Tennessee Tech's student teaching program this quarter.

Miss Wallace is a secondary education major and is assisting with classes at Cookeville Junior High school in Cookeville, Tenn.

Senior students working toward teacher certification at Tennessee Tech have been placed in public school of the Middle Tennessee area for the purpose of student teaching during the fall quarter, according to Dr. James R. Dotson, Coordinator of Laboratory Experiences.

During the quarter, the students will participate in the full realm of school activities. Living as completely as possible the total role of the teacher.

While in the public schools, students receive supervision from experienced supervising teachers as well as from representatives of Tennessee Technological University.

Post Office Will Auction Lost Items

Acting Postmaster L. L. Sims has announced an Auction Sale of items of merchandise lost in the mails.

It will be conducted in the Civil Service Examination Room on the third floor of the main Post Office at Front Street and Madison on Thursday, Oct. 26, starting at 9 a.m.

The merchandise will be on display from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Room 36 on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Persons wishing to participate in the sale should inspect merchandise on Wednesday, mark the number in a catalog, and keep it until the sale on Thursday and make bids.

Merchandise cannot be inspected on the day of the sale.

Usher Board Will Sponsor Fashion Show

The No One Usher Board of Volentine Baptist church will present its annual fashion review on Sunday, Nov. 5, and feature models from a number of other churches in the city.

Among the guests will be the famous Las Modelles Social club.

Prizes will be given away during the affair.

James Trotter is president of the Usher Board. Rev. W. M. Fields is pastor of the church.

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pepsi cola

Benito "Bennie" A. Casen, Jr. of 706 E. Trigg, has been named Special Representative of the Pepsi Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co., Inc., 1500 Thomas. The announcement was made yesterday by E. Clifford Nelson Vice Pres. and General Manager.



Benito "Bennie" A. Casen, Jr.

Mr. Casen, who joined Pepsi-Cola as a Route Salesman in 1963 is a Graduate of St. Augustine High School (Now Father Bertrand High School) and attended both New York Industrial School of Arts and New York School of Dental Technology. He served with the U.S. Army for three years, and was stationed in Germany.

The 41 year old Memphian is married to the former Patricia Ann Neal. They have five children, Benito C. 3rd, 19; Nina 17; Eric 15; Felicia, 2½; and Patricia, Nine months. Mrs. Casen is a typist-transcriber for Phillip Petroleum Co. White Station Tower Building.

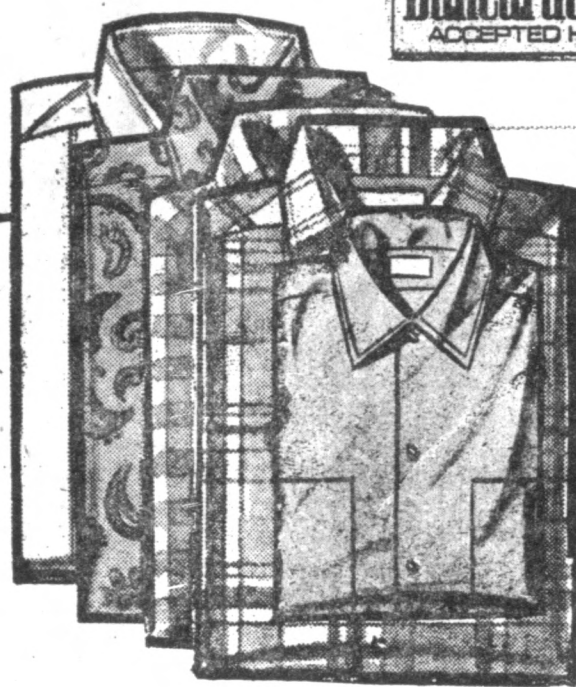
The Casens are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

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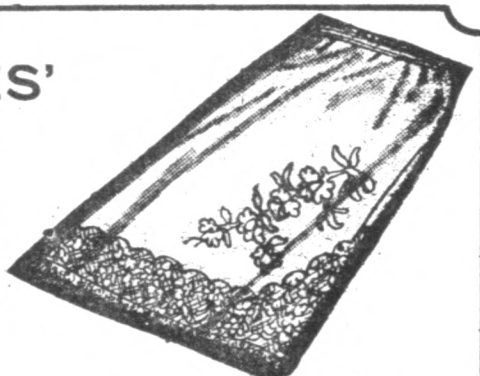
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OCT 28 1967

LeMoyné Greeks To Fill Up Bags For Goodwill

LeMoyné College's Pan Hellenic Society and Mrs. J. H. Roland, faculty adviser, had a Goodwill Industries spokesman tell of Goodwill's program of training, work and wages for the handicapped. In a special meeting last Monday, at the college, representatives of the seven Greek organizations learned of the need for clothing and household items as the raw material to provide work for the handicapped employed at Goodwill.

"The seven Greek organizations represented at the meeting to hear the Goodwill story decided their first charity project of the college year would be distributing and filling Goodwill bags," states Miss Diane Evans, Pan Hellenic president. "The Greeks on campus will distribute empty Goodwill bags the remainder of October, and plan to have the filled bags ready for Goodwill by mid-November."

Those wishing to fill a bag for LeMoyné's "GREEK GOODWILL DRIVE" are asked to get a bag from the following chairmen: Miss Dorothy Jackson, Delta Sigma Theta; Miss Beta; Miss Jackie Johnson, Sigma Gamma Rho; Miss Patricia Glover, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Howard Averyhart, Omega Psi Phi; Claiborn Davis, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Clarence Christian, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Chicago Choir Will Sing For Monumental

Annual Men and Women's Day will be observed at Monumental Baptist church at 704 S. Parkway east on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Coming her from Chicago to present a concert at the church will be the Young Adult choir of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. The program begins at 3 p.m.

Many awards and prizes are being donated by local business concerns, and will be presented to the successful candidates for "Man" and "Woman of the Year" at Monumental.

The titles are presently held by Charles Woods and Mrs. Birtel Benson, who will be defending their titles.

Mrs. Lucille Hassell is chairman of the observance, and Washington Butler, Jr., co-chairman.

Rev. Samuel B. Kyles is pastor of the church.

Gospel Musicale

Planned At Mason

A musical program, entitled "The Gospel Explosion for '67," will be presented at Mason Temple on Sunday, night, Oct. 29, at 8:15, and the public is invited.

Among those to be presented are The Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Violin-Airs, the Gospel-Airs, the Pilgrim Jubilee, the Evening Doves and the Boston Street Church Choir, and the Rev. Oris Mays group.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Theo "Bless My Bones" Wade.

New Era Plans

For Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the New Era Baptist church at 797 Laurel st. on Sunday, Oct. 29.

The guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Felicia Sartin, a member of the faculty of Lester High school. The theme will be "Women's Commitments to God." The public is invited.

Mrs. Mattie L. Tuggle is chairman of Women's Day, and Mrs. Mae Francis Dyson co-chairman.

Rev. Frank Briscoe is pastor.

Christ Baptist Buys The John Ross Estate

Christ Missionary Baptist church, organized on May 3, 1967, in the home of Mrs. Laura G. Jones of 1841 Netherwood, has purchased the John Ross estate at 1785 S. Parkway east and plans to erect a sanctuary there in the near future.

The church, with Rev. Eddie L. Currie as pastor, is presently holding services in the 10-room house.

During the past summer, the congregation has been holding services in Alcy Seventh Day Adventist church at 1325 Alcy rd. Christ Baptist held services in its new building on Sunday Oct. 1, for the first time.

The church grounds cover some 3.4 acres, with stately oaks growing over it, and Rev. Currie said he plans to preserve as many trees as is possible.

Organized with 49 members last spring, the membership has now grown to 80, according to Rev. Currie.

A piano was donated to the church by Rev. Oris Mays, television performer and pastor of the Boston Street Baptist church, and a Hammond organ presented by one of the members, who wishes to remain anonymous.

After the sanctuary is erected, the present building will be used as a recreation hall or a day care center, a church official said.

Among the officials of the church are W. M. Young, chairman of the Deacons Board; Mrs. Mozelle Stark, superintendent of the Sunday School; and Mrs. Wadie Young, director of the Baptist Training Union.

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HONORED AT LEMOYNE—Edwin Dalstrom, left, chairman of LeMoyné's board of trustees, and Mrs. Dalstrom, second from left, were honored by the college at a reception in recognition of their 60th wedding anniversary. Looking on are two other members of the LeMoyné board, T. R. McLeMore, center, and the Rev. S. A. Owen, in charge of the punch bowl at right is Mrs. Margaret Bush-McWilliams, registrar at the college.

Church To Celebrate Its 15th Anniversary

Reverend A. E. Andrews, founder and organizer of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, 1683 South Parkway, East, will be the guest speaker on the occasion of the celebration of the church's fifteenth anniversary.

The celebration will begin on Friday, October 27 at a church banquet to be held at the Dobbs House Restaurant in the Quality Courts Motel.

The banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. and all members and friends of the church are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 276-0284 or Mrs. Lessey Sugarman at 946-6470.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Rev. Oscar McLeod, executive director of the Commission on Religion and Race in the United Presbyterian Church. Rev. McLeod

works out of Atlanta, Georgia.

He will bring the address on the theme for the anniversary "The Church's Ministry For These Changing Times."

Reverend and Mrs. Andrews, now living in Louisville, Ky., will be guests of honor at the banquet as will be all of the living charter members. James Simpson, clerk of sessions of the church, will preside at the banquet.

On Saturday morning Rev. Andrews will speak to the Junior High Church School Class at a brunch. This meeting is set for 10:30 a.m.

On Sunday morning he will address the Adult Sunday School Class in Christian Action. This will be at 9:30 a.m.

The final service will be held at 11 a.m. when Rev. Andrews will bring the morning message

on the theme "The Church's Ministry For These Changing Times."

The public is invited to all of these services. Rev. Ezekiel Bell is minister of the Parkway Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Jr., are general chairmen for the celebration and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sugarman, Sr., are vice-chairmen.

The Parkway Church choir, under the direction of Omar Robinson, Jr., will sing.

Missionary Society Meets Next Monday

The Institute Conference of the AME Conference Branch Missionary Society will meet on Monday, Oct. 30, at 10 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Garrett of 1921 Appling rd.

The lesson will be taught by Mrs. E. Paul Beavers, a member of the New Allen AME church.

Couple Visits Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooperwood of 2093 Laramie st. attended the recent Cotton States and International Exposition in Hot Springs, Ark. While there, they were guests of the Velda Rose Towers and visited some of the city's most exciting tourist spots.

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CITIZENS COMMITTEE CELEBRATION—The Citizens Committee Council presented its 20th Anniversary observance and banquet program, with dining and dancing, on Sunday night, Oct. 15, at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Seated from left

are Mrs. Pauline Stevens, Mrs. Marie Mays, Mrs. Frances Dyson, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Olivia Harris, co-chairman; Miss Deborah Green, who spoke on the Citizens' 20th birth years; Miss Sadie C. Middleton, 1966 queen; Miss

Abrilla Diggins, former queen; Mrs. Bertha Barnes, Mrs. Thelma Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Madlock, Mrs. Lebirda Madlock, Mrs. Azzie L. Harris, Mrs. Georgia Lynom and Mrs. Willie M. Merritt. Standing from left are Willie Lay, Joe McKin-

ney, Mrs. Peggy McKinney, Mrs. R. J. Shipp, Mr. Harris, Charlie Morris, Joe Mays, Rodell Diggins, Noble Thornton, Mrs. Lucille Brewjr, a guest; Miss

Harry M. Simmons, guest speaker; L. Raymond Lynom, president; Mrs. Pearl Bess, toast-mistress; Eugene Moore, Otto Lee.



CCC PRESIDENT—Raymond Lynom, president of the Citizens Committee cil, tells about some of the progress the organiza-

tion has made in the area of public service. Seated from left are Willie Lay, vice president; Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, general chairman;

Mrs. Lucille Brewer, Miss Harry Mae Simons, guest speaker; Miss Deborah Green and Mrs. Pearl Bess, toastmistress.



GUEST SPEAKER Miss Harry Mae Simons is seen

here at Holiday Inn-Rivermont as she spoke to members of the Citizens Committee Council during the organization's twentieth anniversary. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was general chairman of the banquet program.

Citizens Committee Observes Anniversary

The Citizens Committee Council celebrated its 20th anniversary on Sunday evening, Oct. 15, at the elegant Holiday Inn Rivermont, with dinner in the Kingston Room.

The highlight of the evening was the address given by Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary school. Their guests were Mrs. Lu-

of the Yuletide Charity Drive, was also present along with two former queens.

Following the dinner, some members and guests danced to the lively music of the Son Smith Combo.

Tribute was paid to L. Raymond Lynom, who has been president of the Citizens Committee Council, and to Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, chairman of the banquet celebration.

Announcement was made of the 1967 Yuletide King and Queen contest which begins on Wednesday, Nov. 1.

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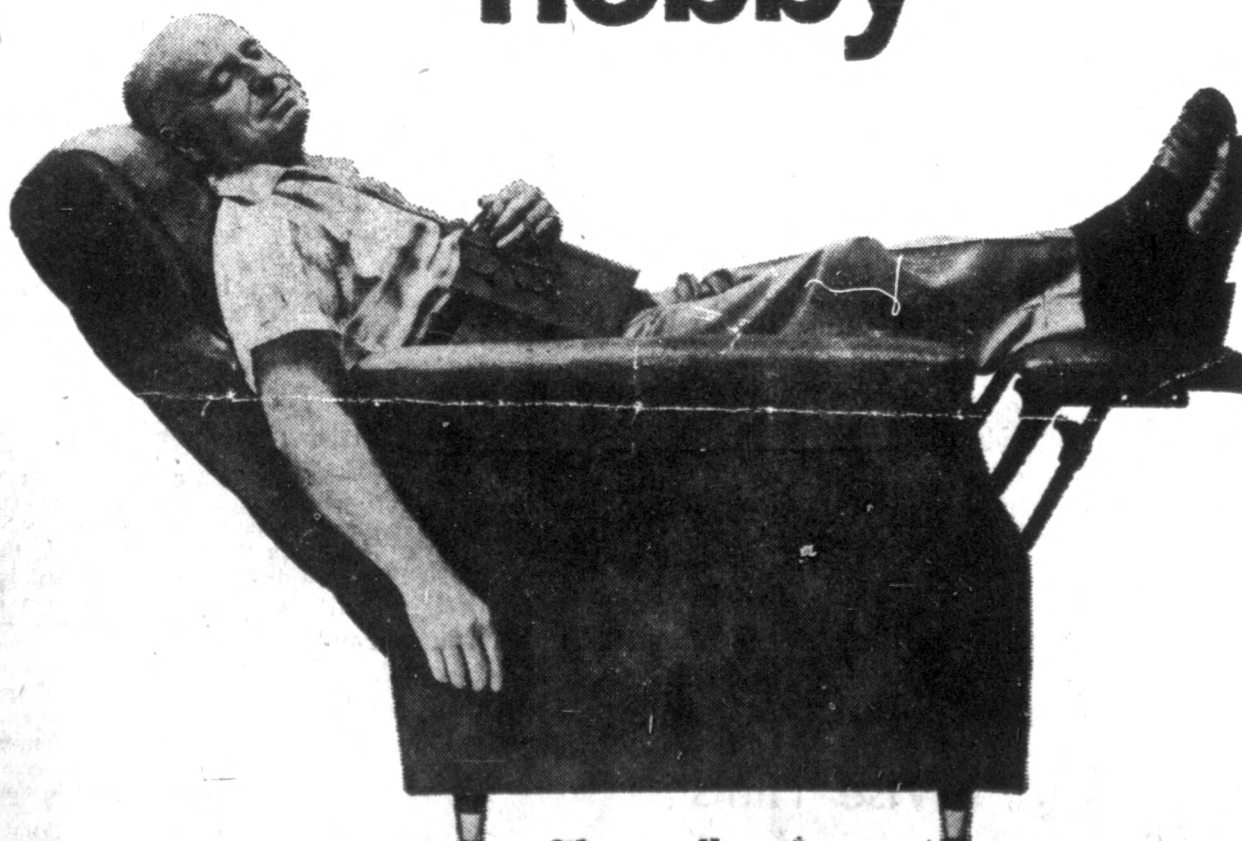
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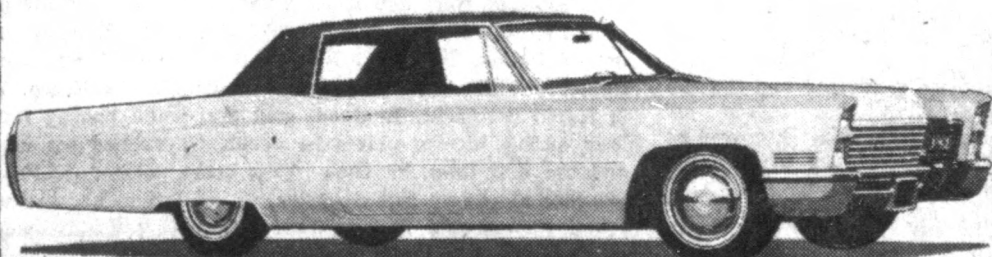
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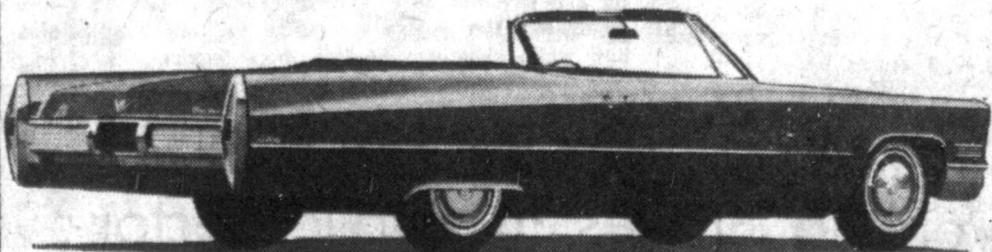


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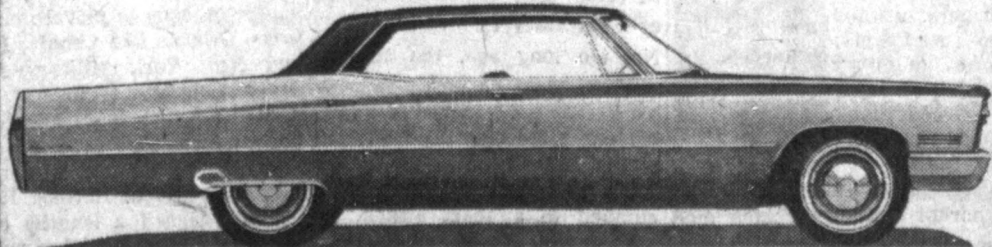
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Douglass High Gets Ready For Homecoming

Douglass High school will hold its coronation ceremonies in the high school auditorium on Monday night, Oct. 30, at 7:30 and it will be followed by the Coronation Ball in the school gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The school will stage its Homecoming Parade in the streets of the Douglas community on Friday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m.

On that night, the Douglass Red Devils will play the Central High School Warriors in the Firestone Stadium.

"Mr. Douglass" and "Miss Douglass" will be honored during the halftime activities.

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The Best City Council

Under the new city charter the councilmen will make up the legislative arm of our new city Government. They will make the ordinances for the city. Therefore the people we place in office should have a full knowledge of the area and of the needs of the people in the area from which they come. These councilmen should have some idea of the needs of all Memphians. Those councilmen for position at large should be fair minded and able to work with, talk to and understand the problems facing fellow councilmen. We feel the following fill these qualifications perfectly.

COUNCILMEN

Position at Large

- Position 1 — Paul Vescovo
- Position 2 — Drew Canale
- Position 3 — Clayton Elam
- Position 5 — John T. "Buddy" Dwyer

Districts

- District 4 — Fred Davis
- District 6 — J. L. Netters
- District 7 — J. O. Patterson
- District 3 — Billy Z. Hyman

It is most important that every citizen get out and vote. If we expect to get the best leaders into office, we must vote. The Tri-State Defender feels that the Negro voters in Memphis may have slight difficulty in picking some councilmen, though we hope most people will take our recommendation. As far as

the Mayor's race is concerned, there is only one way for the responsible citizens of Memphis to vote. As we have stated before Ingram is our man, to vote for any other candidate would be disastrous to the future progress of Memphis.

The Mayor of the new city government will have more power than any other Mayor in the History of Memphis. Under the new city charter the mayor will be responsible to the council for the administration of those units of the city government under his jurisdiction and for carrying out policies adopted by the council. The city council will have no say in the Mayors administrative duties. The Mayor will be able to fire replace and change heads if he so desires. He will be able to transfer departments and agencies within divisions or add divisions; this is a great responsibility to put in the hands of one man.

Some of these departments have a direct effect on the Negro community, therefore it is most important that we get Ingram in with the interest of all the people. The new mayor must be level headed, willing to give and receive constructive criticism, and he must be openminded. There is only one candidate with these qualifications and he is Mayor William B. Ingram. The new government needs a businessman, diplomat and a administrator. **VOTE FOR WILLIAM B. INGRAM.**

End Of An Era

No one can doubt that the white power structure in Cleveland has been shaken by Carl Stokes' victory in the mayoral primary. His 18,700 vote victory over incumbent Ralph S. Locher ended a Cleveland political era that began in 1941, when a Slovenian steelworker's son, Frank Lausche, blew up a wave of reform and swept out the last Republican to occupy Cleveland's City Hall.

The power base that served Lausche and his successors for a quarter of a century rested on an unwritten alliance of European immigrants who were wise enough to evolve political strength through unity on a scale so imposing that no other political combination was able to dethrone.

That base consisted of Polish, Italian, Irish, Czech and Danish immigrants and their sons and daughters that became affluent and influential within the span of a single generation. This ethnic base which was once cohesive, strong and dependable has been dwindling through death, changes of residence and loss of interest in ancestral homeland.

To retain their political hold the Lausche Democrats had to look for help to the East Side of Cleveland where Negroes numbering 40 per cent of the population live. The Negroes began to acquire strength through strategic posts awarded them by the party for their loyalty and steadfastness.

Stokes lost the mayoral election in

Wise Hints

The experience of last summer has given useful hints to state governments on how to strengthen their ability to quell riots, or, better still, how to head them off.

Some governors are presently asking their legislatures to give them explicit power to declare martial law if in their judgment a breakdown of law and order impends.

It would seem more sensible to investigate potential trouble in advance of

outbreaks than to send national guardsmen to parade through the streets of troubled areas. Still a better way is to caution police against hasty arrests and quick use of their nightsticks.

adequate preparation for successful employment.

The pitiful, heart-rending sight of maimed soldiers of the First World War selling pencils or apples on street corners must not be paraded again before a society already surfeited with the horrors of an unpopular war.



To Be Equal

By
WHITNEY YOUNG, JR.



Slum Schools Get Failing Grades

One of the scandals of public education is the way schools actually retard the performance of Negro and other minority group children. Although they are only a little behind other children in the earliest grades, by the time they are in junior high school these children are several years behind in performance.

This proves that the schools are failing in their responsibility to educate all children. Educators often say that they have no control over the home environment of children, or over other factors which influence learning. But they do have control over teachers, teaching materials, and supervisors, and it is about time that they took drastic steps to reverse the inferior education minority children are getting.

Just changing teacher attitudes can have tremendous results. Too often teachers are prejudiced themselves, or they have been brainwashed into believing that Negro children don't have the same potential other students have. Sometimes these attitudes affect their teaching; expecting failure, they encourage it.

An experiment at a San Francisco elementary school with a large proportion of Mexican-American students showed how teacher attitudes influence children. A psychologist gave all students in the school an I.Q. test. He told the teachers that the results would tell which pupils were ready to "spurt ahead" in their learning.

He then selected the names of about 20 per cent of the student body at random and told the teachers that these students would greatly improve their achievement levels in the coming year. This wasn't true of course, but the teachers believed him.

A year later the students were tested again. Their I.Q. scores dramatically showed how their teacher's attitudes towards them were affected by what the psychologist told them. In the earliest grades, the students who were picked had an I.Q. gain of more than double that for other children.

It's not that they were smarter or different in any way from their classmates. What happened was that their teachers were led to believe they would improve, and so they did.

In hundreds of little ways that year, teachers encouraged the children to do better, but other children in the same room, with the same family backgrounds and basic intelligence, weren't expected to improve as much so their teachers didn't ask that little extra from them.

Some sidelights to this experiment are also interesting. The most improvement was by two groups — the average students who were neither at the top or the bottom of the school's ranking system, and those Mexican-American children who looked most like Anglo-Saxons. The boys who

looked most Mexican showed the least improvement, reflecting the teacher's prejudices.

All of this shows how the teacher's attitude toward children is often the difference between academic success and failure.

America's affluent suburbs don't have this problem. Pupils in their schools are expected to succeed, and their teachers know that their job is to prepare them for college. If they don't, they know that the school board will get rid of them.

Children in ghetto schools need the same kind of belief in their futures and extra effort in the classrooms. I know that there are many dedicated teachers who could get more money for less work elsewhere, who stay in the ghetto schools and work hard at teaching their students with the care and love they deserve.

But other teachers expect nothing good of their pupils, and get it.

JACKIE ROBINSON

Heroism, Tragedy Of Muhammad Ali

By JACKIE ROBINSON

During the rapid march of recent events — the war developments, the explosions in our cities, the much-publicized activities of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael — people seem to have lost awareness of the heroism and the tragedy of the case of one, Muhammad Ali or Cassius Clay.

The conviction of Clay following his refusal to submit to induction, came as no surprise to any of us. I am sure. I am convinced that before all the shouting is over, the five-year sentence will be reduced, although the charges will stick.

The plea by the prosecuting attorney that Clay's record has been a good one; that his problems began only a couple of years ago; that his contribution in winning the Olympic title and the heavyweight championship should be taken into consideration — all are significant.

They imply that although the prosecution fought for conviction, they do not want Clay to go to jail. The threats that conviction would result in riots seem to have been empty threats.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Plan For Preventing Strikes In Public Sector

By HARRY GOLDEN

No one as yet seems particularly exercised about the Ford strike. Editorials do not denounce the workers nor is Henry Ford II hanged in effigy. The strike doesn't seem to have affected anyone save the workers, the manufacturers, the steel industry, the President, assorted Congressmen and Senators and the economy. And maybe General Motors and Chrysler. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one is crying a river as our dancing sons and daughters like to put it.

What does outrage the folks are strikes by government and municipal employees. The New

York City school teachers went out for three weeks. The teachers wanted two reforms: more money and better classroom conditions. Apparently they won both.

But you take a parent with two kids just home from camp and that daddy and mommy couldn't care less about the teachers' needs. Many Negroes were outraged by the strike for they understand rightly education is their children's salvation. The teachers' strike scared and annoyed everybody from Rockefeller and Lindsay right on down.

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Datrooth

WASHINGTON — The Dixiecrats are at it again. Old timers will recall that during the Truman Administration his fair employment practices committee, created by executive order, was gutted by Sen. Richard Russell who threw in an amendment which denied appropriations to support the agency. Taking a leaf out of Senator Russell's book of killing a civil rights measure through an amendment, Senator Herman Talmadge, the Dixiecrat from Georgia, has thrown a curve into the Medicare-Social Security Appropriations Bill. The Talmadge act would take Social Security-Medicare payments under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VI prohibits the use of federal funds to subsidize institutions that practice discrimination. As a result the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights headed by Roy Wilkins is up in arms as is the National Medical Association, the agency that successfully supported the passage of the Medicare Bill. The success or failure of the Talmadge Amendment will serve as an indicator on how the current Congress stands on Civil Rights. It also casts Talmadge in a leadership role, once again, for the Dixiecrats, a spot he temporarily shunned a few years ago when he thought he might make a Vice-President spot.

THERE ARE GROWING reports that PRIDE, Inc., an organization funded by anti-poverty funds is in trouble. PRIDE is the group that is headed by one time SNCC leader Marian Barry and a new Whitey-imposed Negro leader, 21-year old Julian (Catfish) Mayberry. The group was organized to utilize high school dropouts and youth from the ghetto on work projects that mainly consisted of cleaning up alleys. It has received great publicity. It now seems, however, that all of the national attention, via newspaper, radio and teevee, has gone to the heads of Barry and Mayfield and now that they have two-million dollars to operate it for another year, there are growing reports of dissension in the ranks. . . . It appears that the Civil Commission has been extended five years. The hooker in extending its life, however, is a proviso that there will be a ceiling on appropriations for the agency of \$2,500,000, which will surely cripple its growth. CRC supporters contend that they have to fight one thing at a time. They have to get their life extended and "while there's life, there's hope." While all of this is going on, CRC staffers aren't passing up any job offers or interviews.

INSIDE REPORT: As Wiley Branton assumes the leadership of D. C.'s United Planning organization (UPO) the umbrella agency for anti-poverty funds in Washington, the many key staffers are getting jittery. Branton has been told to "get tough." He is a man who follows orders and many heads will be lopped by the time January rolls around. Branton, who came here following a notable civil rights career in Arkansas, was spurned by Cliff Alexander for the general counsel's post at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The general counsel job has instead, gone to a white classmate at Harvard, who, some folks say, was considered a bust as an attorney with AID. The National Bar Association, which had been eyeing the post since Charlie Duncan left, is up in arms about the move. . . . Keep your eye on Jimmy Booker. The quiet, but persistent New Yorker, is top publicist at the Civil Disorders Commission. He has turned down several permanent job offers in government, but he swings considerable influence nevertheless.

PERISCOPING THE NEWS: Will the U. S. Information Agency be the next target for the Negro Publishers to take a hard in depth look? The press boys have been stalking OEO, HUD, HEW and the Pentagon on employment of the Brother. The Foreign Service, which embraces USIA, State and AID have been suggested as a good place to look. . . . Washington's Negro merchants will be looking toward a seminar to be held in D. C. later this year. It is designed to stimulate private enterprise development among Negroes. There appears to be considerable interest in it. By and large, the Brother has been integrated out of the main stream of the business world. In D. C., for instance, where there was once a chain of 16 restaurants owned by C. C. Colley, a Brother, during World War II, there is no Negro-owned chain of rib joints or anything else today. The Hot shoppers and McDonalds are getting most of the Negro dollars with the profits flowing steadily out of the ghetto community. . . . Who's the top level Brother whose resignation has been lying on his boss' desk for several weeks now and his leaving would just about embarrass everyone around the place?

HEADLINE CHECKING: Where did the studio publicity dept. get those pictures of Sidney Poitier plugging "In the Heat of the Night" which shows him in fur trimmed overcoat? The popular film was shot during the summer months and it depicts as much with actors showing up in shirt sleeves et cetera. . . . Jack Ruby has been elected a director of Hart Schaffner & Marx, the nation's largest manufacturer of men's clothing. That's Jack M. Ruby and not of Dallas, Texas. . . . From the Norfolk Journal and Guide: Fertilizer Cures Man's Bald Head. Les Hoten, 73, of North Wingfield, England, said that while putting fertilizer on his tomato plants he accidentally rubbed his head and the first thing he knew "fuzz broke out." . . . From the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, in an article on whether prostitution should be legalized: "They (prostitutes) work approximately 94 hours in pleasure-business and earn three times what they would if they secured a job that their education and aptitudes allotted them." . . . Miss Ruth Harvey, the fiery little Danville lawyer-politico who kicked up such a fuss in the recent election there is being placed on a new ballot as a write-in candidate for the House of Delegates. Her supporters intend to keep her enemies at bay while shouting: Squirm, baby squirm.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Plan For Preventing Strikes In Public Sector

By HARRY GOLDEN

No one as yet seems particularly exercised about the Ford strike. Editorials do not denounce the workers nor is Henry Ford II hanged in effigy. The strike doesn't seem to have affected anyone save the workers, the manufacturers, the steel industry, the President, assorted Congressmen and Senators and the economy. And maybe General Motors and Chrysler. But as far as I have been able to determine, no one is crying a river as our dancing sons and daughters like to put it.

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York City school teachers went out for three weeks. The teachers wanted two reforms: more money and better classroom conditions. Apparently they won both.

But you take a parent with two kids just home from camp and that daddy and mommy couldn't care less about the teachers' needs. Many Negroes were outraged by the strike for they understand rightly education is their children's salvation. The teachers' strike scared and annoyed everybody from Rockefeller and Lindsay right on down.

Like many other states, New York has a law which prohibits strikes by public servants. The punishment ranges from fines to imprisonment. Not too long ago, the subway workers went on strike in New York City and indeed a judge did put Mike Quill and several of his colleagues in the pokey where unfortunately Quill succumbed to a heart attack.

Basically, these prohibitions against strikes are ineffective since the union either says it is not striking, its members are simply resigning en masse; or if the union does call a strike, part of its settlement calls off the court.

Many of the indignant have called for harsher laws. But waving an injunction at a strike-

ing union is like kicking a bee's nest at high noon on a hot day. There is a much simpler answer. It is to turn the public sector over to private enterprise. Schools like Choate, Kent and New York Military Academy flourish. I suggest we make all the public schools private schools.

No less an eminence than the late ex-President Herbert Hoover once signed a lengthy commission study which recommended the Post Office be returned forthwith to the efficiency of private enterprise. While this scheme might not have speeded up mail delivery it would have saved the Federal Government many a headache as well as put a dollar or two in the pockets of the illiterate.

LeMoyne Will Host Delegates Of Homeland Ministries Board

The 250 delegates scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel, October 30 through November 2, will be guests of LeMoyne College at two evening affairs.

The United Church of Christ, a recent union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical Reformed churches, is now the church sponsor of LeMoyne. LeMoyne was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church.

LeMoyne's schedule for the delegates includes the presentation of a church-related play at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 30, followed by a reception at 9 p.m., and a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31. These events will take place in the college's new Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

The play, entitled "American Crusaders—Black and White," will have a cast of LeMoyne students. It was written by Louis Selders and Miss Elsie E. Van Ness. Miss Van Ness, a speech and drama instructor at LeMoyne, is directing the play.

The reception following the play will honor presidents of the six schools founded by the American Missionary Association—LeMoyne College of Memphis, Dillard University of New Orleans, Fisk University of Nashville, Huston-Tillotson College of Austin, Texas; Talladega College of Talladega, Ala., and Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss.

The Tuesday night dinner will be addressed by Dr. John U. Monro, former dean of Harvard College and now director of a freshman studies at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. Delegates and LeMoyne faculty will join in a discussion following

the address.

Entertainment at the dinner and reception will be provided by a local combo, "Squash Campbell and the Others," and a quartet that answers to the name of "The Other Brothers."

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne, completed a two-year term last summer as national moderator of the United Church of Christ.

The Board for Homeland Ministries is responsible for the denomination's nation-wide work in higher education, new church development, urban and rural church programs, church building and finance, Christian education, health and welfare services, publishing, evangelism and social research.

The 225 corporate members of the board will be giving special attention to the work of the Division of Higher Education and the American Missionary Association.

Interdenominational projects and proposals for experimental work in evangelism and educa-

tion, recreational ministries, and urban and rural missions are expected to come before the board, according to the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, New York City, executive vice president.

Dr. Douglass will present his annual message to the board on Wednesday morning, Nov. 1.

Also on the agenda will be the election of officers for the next biennium and adoption of the budget.

Presiding at the United Church board meeting will be its president, John W. Cooper, a lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa. The Hon. Donald W. Webber, Auburn, Maine, associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, is chairman of the board of directors.

The official meeting of the United Church Board will be preceded by special committee and division meetings and followed by sessions of the 49-member board of directors through Thursday, November 2.



Richard Gillis To Be Buried On Thursday

Funeral services for Richard Gillis, Sr., of 1738 Netherwood, were scheduled for Wednesday night, Oct. 25, at the Pleasant Green Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Mr. Gillis, who was 85, died at the E. H. Crump Memorial hospital last Friday after an extended illness.

A long time member of Pleasant Green, Mr. Gillis served on the Board of Deacons until illness forced him to stop attending.

He will be buried in Elmwood cemetery at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Lula G. Wilson, Mrs. Addie Oliver, Mrs. Carey Levy, and Mrs. Sarah Sumrell of Memphis; Mrs. Josephine Gibson and Mrs. Ella G. Wadley of Los Angeles; and two sons, Richard Gillis, Jr., of Chicago and Elvin Gillis of Memphis.



GRANT APPOINTEE—Walter W. Branford has been appointed Assistant Public Relations Director of the W. T. Grant Company in New York. Mr. Branford has been associated with the American Express Company, Pan American Airways and the New York Worlds Fair in Public Relations and Sales Promotion. The Grant Company operates 1,110 general merchandise stores in 46 states with an annual sales volume approaching one billion dollars.

Book By Lomax

To Be Reviewed

"The Negro Revolt," by Louis Lomax, is the book for review at Cossitt Library's "Lunching with Books" program this Thursday (October 26) noon. Dr. Darrell Doughty, assistant professor of religion at Southwestern, will be the commentator.

Trained as a journalist, the author traces the growth of the Negro protest from the 1955 bus boycott in Montgomery, to 1962. He defines and clarifies changes in attitudes and strategy over the seven-year period.

For comments on the men and organizations in the forefront of the movement at that time, the public is invited to the 12:15 program.

Barons To Wash

Cars On Campus

The Barons of Owen College will sponsor a car wash on campus this Saturday, Oct. 28, with proceeds going toward purchase of Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

In other activity on campus this week, a forum on Negro history was conducted Tuesday and Thursday.

The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Garden Presbyterian Church, was chapel speaker Wednesday morning.

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



I truthfully said that I could write shorthand, Mr. Mayberry. But you never asked whether or not I could read it back to you afterwards!

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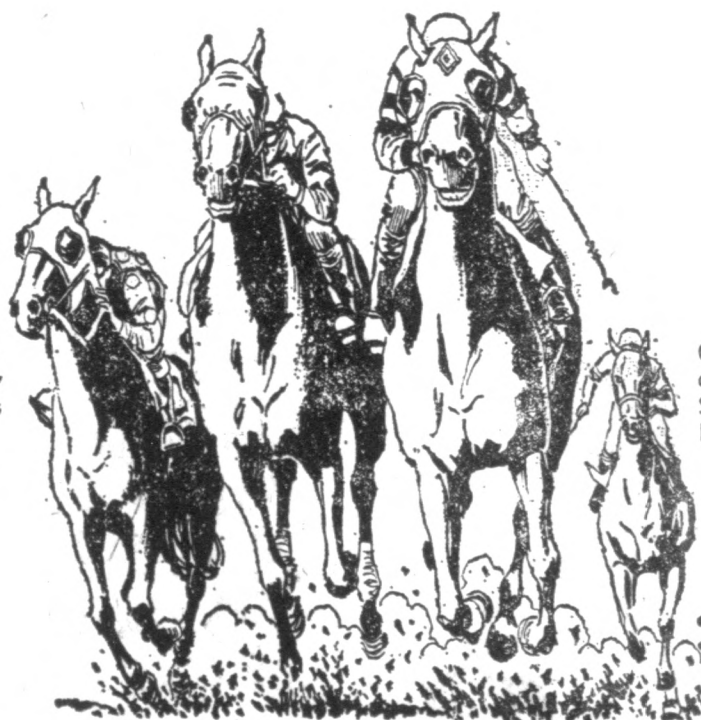


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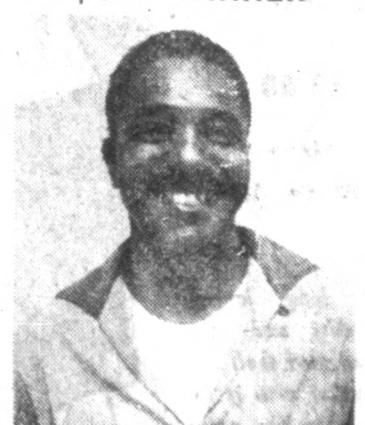
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ELECT

JOHN T. "BUDDY" DWYER

COUNCILMAN AT LARGE

POSITION 5



More City Government Experience Than Any Other Candidate

A Capable Public Servant
For Over 20 Years

Society Merry Go-round ERMA LEE LAWS

"He who cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass." George Herbert.

CHAMPAGNE BRIDGE LUNCHEON... The town's still talking about the smashing champagne bridge luncheon the Afo Ofas gave Saturday afternoon in the University Room of the Sheraton-Motor Inn. An aura of excitement and glamour prevailed from the very beginning of the pretty party... champagne corks popping, yellow carnation corsages and monogrammed matches at the place of each guest, delicious food, the girls all gussied up in their glaucous best, fur trimmed suits muted tones of autumn shades, black and beige combinations, silk suits of various hues, sophisticated turbans, knits... et al... haute couture.

Palates were stimulated with good looking plates of broiled chicken halves garnished with orange slices, potatoes, broccoli, salad, rolls, coffee and a dessert of fruit tarts all accompanied by sparkling pink champagne.

Members of the coterie directing the bridge setting were: Walterine Outlaw, charming president of the group who chose to wear a red woolen dress suit, Sallie Bartholomew also in a red suit with the turtleneck length coat; Leola Gilliam, in a blue knit; Ruth Beauchamp, wearing a lilac and beige knit suit; Alma Booth in a stunning black crepe dress with the prettiest white lace in front; Juanita Brinkley, wearing a red suit with the black mod stockings; Augusta Cash's silk suit was blue, pink and green; Harriet Davis chose a black and white checked suit; Marion Gibson was wearing a grey knit suit with the walking length coat; Rosa Robinson was garbed in a brown and beige knit suit and Ethel Tarpley chose a powder blue wool dress.

Personable Lil Campbell, who's vice president of the group, was readily missed. She'd flown to San Diego that morning to be with her mother, Mrs. Zelde Hunter, who had suddenly become ill.

Taking leading roles in the bridge session and winning prizes which were all silver, "mind you, were these lucky femmes whose scores ranged from 10,380 to 6,080; Addie Jones, Annie Simpson, Mar-telle Trigg, Juanita Arnold, all elated over their elaborate silver trays; Harriet Walker, winning a silver bowl; Jim Ellis, Cotton, a silver compote; Liz Simon, a silver butter dish;

Martha Flowers, a silver party set; Maxine Smith, a silver cranberry set; Warren Hawkins, a silver tray; Adelaide Randle, a silver napkin holder; Addie Owen, a silver jam dish; Elene Phillips, a silver nut dish; Willie T. Jones, a silver bon bon dish and Georgia Dancy, silver salt and pepper shaker.

Addie Jones dashed off to Chicago from the party to attend a meeting of the Scholarship Finalist Selection Committee of the National Achievement Scholarship Fund.

Sallie Bartholomew had two out-of-town guests, Margaret Carson and Augusta Hyatt from Knoxville and Augusta Cash's visiting guest was Billie Olinger from Rockwood.

Among the fashionables invited were Bernice Barber, in a symphony of white; Helen Batts, Ann Benson, Betty Bland wearing a beige and black criss-cross suit; Helen Bowen, Grace Brandon, Melba Briscoe, Ester Brown, Thelma Brown, Pearl Bruce, smart in a black knit; Orphelia Byas, Larsenia Cain, Ruth Collins, Mildred Crawford, Mattie Crossley, her pink turtleneck caught many an eye, twas so becoming with her pink wool dress; Frances Davis, Euralia Fletcher, Eloise Flowers, Gladys Green, Frances Hayes, her deep lilac went so well with her auburn curls; Helen Hayes, sporting a brown woolen dress with the back side buttons; Viola Haysbret, Alice Helm, Odietine Herndon, Mose Yvonne Hooks, Jewel Hulbert, Ruby Jackson, Emma Tom Johnson, Kathryn Johnson, Annie Mae Jones, Leah Jones, Ruth Lewis, sophisticated in a black and white checked suit with the long torso; Sadie McCoy, Dot McDaniels, Margaret McWilliams, Charles-teen Miles, Gladys Miller, so smart in a brown knit suit with the walking length coat; Marilyn Miller, Martha Mitchell, Ollie Mitchell, Nell Northcross wearing a brown and black silk skimmer; Ida Olive, Ruth Parker in a gold knit suit which went so well with her platinum hair and speaking of platinum, we dared an a la Josephine platinum wig; Laurence Patterson, Jeanette Powell, Althea Price in a mauve suit with the fur at the sleeves; Ceneta Qualls, Bertha Ray, in a magenta silk suit; Maydella Reeve, Eddie Rideout, Margaret Riv-ers, Mary Roberts, Evelyn Jones, Annie Simpson, Mar-telle Trigg, Juanita Arnold, all elated over their elaborate silver trays; Harriet Walker, winning a silver bowl; Jim Ellis, Cotton, a silver compote; Liz Simon, a silver butter dish;

Stevens, Lessye Sugarmon, Laurie Sugarmon, Jennie Thor-pley, Lois Tarpley, Edith Thor-nton, Kathryn Thornton, Dora Todd, Gert Walker, Louise Ward, Neet Watson, Fannie West, Dot Westbrook, Louise Whittaker, Myrtle White, Ben-nie Williams, Annie Laurie Willis, Vivian Willis sporting a powder blue dress coat suit; Emogene Wilson, Minnie Mae Woods and Grace Young.

LES GIRLS, new name, eh? They're the ones who were dashing around all summer without a name having a ball wining and dining at the fashion-able spots.

They met Saturday night at the home of Elsie Branch on Nathan with Elsie and Marie Bradford as co-hostesses. Elsie's a gal who can really keep a secret under her hat, Didn't breathe a word about the fact that she and her fam-ily, Ted and little Tede were going to be in the daily paper the very next morning adver-tising a plastic covering they have for their beautiful furni-ture. Good looking family por-trait.

Marie and Elsie had sent out invites telling the girls to come costumed, and this seemed to have been just what they were waiting for to display their artistic talents. Julia Wil-more was positively beautiful as a mini-skirted Indian girl — she even had a little poposee with straps, I tell you, she would really upset a reservation with those black lace stockings and short short skirt, another fetching squaw was Joyce Pinkston, in moccasins and all. Those two gals quickly claimed the prizes, a black beaded evening bag for Julia and house slippers for Joyce.

Helen Cooke won the trick-or-treat prize, a blue billfold, she wore an orange pants set. Others following the Halloween theme and coming costumed were Gladys Reed, a hippie; Evelyn Robertson, for lack of name for her costume, she called herself a housewife and asked for the cleansing powder; Velma Lois Jones, a pumpkin, Modean Thompson in a black and orange pants set; Sarah Chandler, also in an orange pants set and fishnet stockings; Delores Lewis in black sheath; Gloria Lindsey, a dressed up Indian in pink and silver; Maria Pinkston, little Lulu lol-lop freckles and all and yours truly, a hobo.

The hostesses were attired as witches, Elsie in orange and Marie in black pants, the tall hat and the broom sweeping the girls in for a good time.

Before the girls settled down to the catered supper of broiled chicken and other delicious et-ceteras, they elected officers and they are yours truly, pres-ident; Joyce, vice president; Elsie, recording secretary; Julia, corresponding secretary; Gloria, treasurer, and Helen, parliamentarian.

Linda Isabel was hostess to the Queen of Hearts Bridge Club for their October meeting and served them roast and ham, and all the accompanying goodies.

Gwen Isabel was first prize winner at bridge, winning a blue ceramic pedestal ash tray, Jackie Smith's second prize was a silver plated serv-ing tray and Doris Walls won a turquoise canister set.

Guest winners were Tommie Matthews and Ann Lockard who won a travel ironing board and a corn service set.

Other members present were Barbara Knowles, Naomi Go-chett, Mollie McCright, Mary Williams, Emma Jean Stotts, Doris Hall, Evelyn Lewis and Joyce Weddington.

Eleanor Gandy and Anita Suggs were also guests.

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Eleanor Gandy and Anita Suggs were also guests.

The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Willie T. Thomas, Sr., and the groom is the grandson of Mrs. Eliza Person. Both families are Memphians.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Reuben H. Green I, organist, Mrs. Bailey Smith, pianist, and Miss Delores Maclin, vocalist, who sang "Ave Maria" by Back — Gounod, and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of white satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The bodice featured a scooped neckline edged in lace scallop and elbow length sleeves with lace trimmed ruffles. The full skirt had a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was held in place by a lace and pearl trimmed headpiece. It was triple-tiered and shoulder length. She also wore white short gloves and carried an orchid on a prayer book.

Mrs. Bettye Coe Snowden was matron of honor, and Dr. Ethelyn Williams was maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Florida Haynes, Mrs. Pearl Westbrook Hinds, and Mrs. Nelson Jackson. They walked slowly and gracefully down the red carpeted aisle to Mendelssohn's Wedding March, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," wearing skim-mer dresses of rouge red with roll collars and brief sleeves. A floating panel hung from the neckline in back to the hemline of the floor length dresses. They also wore matching headpieces with veils and matching shoes. Their gloves were white sixteen-button and they carried con-tracting autumn pink carna-tions.

Milton Dennie, cousin of the groom who left after the wedding for Italy with his wife the former Elvora Rose, was best man. Attendants were Neal Barby Jr., Elmer Moore, State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr., and Willie T. Thomas, Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Councilman candidate Fred L. Davis, and Dr. Rueben H. Green I.

The bride's niece Lawanda Jean Thomas, was flower girl, wearing a white velvet dress trimmed in rouge red velvet bows and matching headpiece. Willie Timothy Thomas, III nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Calvin Taylor who directed the wedding, wore a pink silk floor length sleeveless jewel neckline gown that complemented the gowns of the attendants.

A reception was held in the Church's Dining Hall immedi-ately following the ceremonies. Assisting were Mr. Thelma Adams, hostess in charge; Miss Beverly Williams; Mrs. Fran-cis Flagg; Mrs. Mary Mor-rell; Mrs. Dorothy Russell, hostess in charge of gifts; Miss Elvin Russell; Miss Gloria Ann Westbrook, Hostess in charge of registering guests; and Mrs. Janet Braswell Brit-tingham.

Mrs. Willie T. Thomas re-ceived guests in a pale blue and silver two piece dress with matching headpiece and match-ing accessories. Her corsage was white carnation. Mrs. Eliza Person, grandmother of the groom, represented him in

A Women's World

Deborah Thomas Wed To Thurman P. Dennie In Impressive Rites At Temple Church

One of the most fashionable weddings of the season took place recently when Miss De-borah Ann Thomas, in the tradition of something old, borrowed, something blue, and Wagner's Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," became the bride of Thurman Paul Dennie in an elaborate ceremony at the Temple Church of God in Christ, with Elder Samuel Smith and Elder Samuel Car-penter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Willie T. Thomas, Sr., and the groom is the grandson of Mrs. Eliza Person. Both families are Memphians.

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Mrs. Willie T. Thomas re-ceived guests in a pale blue and silver two piece dress with matching headpiece and match-ing accessories. Her corsage was white carnation. Mrs. Eliza Person, grandmother of the groom, represented him in

the receiving line wearing turquoise blue dress with beige accessories. Her corsage of carnations complemented her attire.

Some of the guest seen pas-sing through the receiving line were, Mrs. Bernadine Jackson, Mrs. Lit Coe, Mrs. A. W. Bell, Sr., Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier A. Sengstacke, Mrs. Willie Ryans, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanton, Mrs. Elizabeth Apple-white, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Sharpe, McCann L. Reid, Mrs. Maxine Ivory, Mrs. Corine Darby, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Ernest Riley, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Ema Westbrooks, Mrs. Shirley West-brook Smith, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Daisy Jones and Mother, Mrs. Emogene Wilson, Mrs. Mary Dean, Mrs. Sam Burns and daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Timothy Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Mrs. Timothy Jones Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mrs. Mattie Suaw, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. Odessa Williams.

Also Mrs. Cora V. White, Miss Mignonette Morris, Mrs. Thad Stanback, Mrs. Frances McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Williams.

Pre-wedding showers were given the bride. The first of which was hosted by Mr. Bettye Coe Snowden. Assisting her were Miss Florida Haynes and Mrs. Ernestine Holloman. Guests and well wishers bring-ing beautiful gifts to the miscellaneous shower in-cluded, Mrs. Pearl Hinds, Mrs. Shirley W. Smith, Mrs. Carol Higgs, Mrs. Gloria Benson, Mrs. Joan Moore, Dr. Ethelyn Williams, Miss Beverly Wil-iams, Mrs. Clara Sharp, Mrs. Mildred Jackson, Miss Dorothy Willett, Mrs. Erma Catron, and Mrs. Elvora Rose Dennie.

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the receiving line wearing turquoise blue dress with beige accessories. Her corsage of carnations complemented her attire.

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Deltas To Present Fashion Fair At Chisca Plaza On November 8

Fashion Rebellion '67, this year's production of the EBONY Fashion Fair, will be presented in the ballroom of the Chisca Plaza at 8 p.m., November 7 for the benefit of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority's scholarship, mental health, and cultural uplift of children projects.

The famed traveling Fashion Fair, now in its tenth anniversary showing, is produced by EBONY Magazine in Chicago and is being sponsored here by the Alumnae Chapter of Delta. It will be one of our town's largest and most elegant social events, said Mrs. Joseph West-brook, general chairman.

Fashion Rebellion '67 is a rebellion to elegance featuring the latest creations by renown designers from over the world. The array of spectacular costumes, in which the designers have not spared their imagination in innovations, were personally selected by Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, director of the Fair and wife of the publisher.

John H. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson and EBONY's Fashion Coordinator Carol J. DiPasale visited the leading coutures in Amsterdam, Can-nes, Milano, Naples, Nice, Rome, Paris, London as well as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. "It's the Mini (as short as possible) versus the Midi (mid-calf)," Mrs. Johnson explained. She noted that great imagination is displayed, not only in daring, bold, unheard-of color combinations, but also in geometric, abstract and floral designs. Brown is the big color for fall with pistachio (a light yellow-green), Mrs. Johnson re-vealed.

She said more money was spent for the fashions this year

than ever before, and the show is going to 75 cities instead of 70. The 1966 EBONY Fashion Fair attracted a record 104,000 persons to its 70 shows from coast to coast

COLOR CUTIES



BOWLING SHOES WOULD SAVE THE FLOOR...
...BUT WOULDN'T HELP MY SCORE!

Games In Prep Leagues

MIAA GRID RESULTS

Overton set an ambush last week, and the results knocked Manassas from the unbeaten list as the inspired Rebels ran up a 14-0 first half margin, then held off the Tigers for a 14-7 triumph. It was the short passes of quarterback Johnny Potts and the line bucks of fullback Wally Owens which proved Manassas' undoing. Steve Wherry, favorite receiver, took an eight yard pass for one touchdown and Owens scored the clincher on a four yard plunge in the second quarter.

Coach Johnny Johnson may have found him another running back in Stanley Davis who raced 82 yards for the one Manassas score in the third period. Davis usually plays flanker where he is one of the league's top split wing-men. A clipping penalty prevented a 75 yard TD sprint by Travis from counting. Manassas is now 5-1, dropping from a tie for the AAAA lead with Hamilton. Overton is 4-2 overall and 2-2 behind Hamilton and Manassas.

Hamilton, a 25-6 winner over Douglass, can eliminate one of its contenders when the Wildcats take on Manassas this week. The Tigers will have to bounce back this week if they still have title aspirations. Manassas will have to start early against the well balanced Hamilton eleven.

"Billy The Kid" Richmond didn't hit on but five of his 18 pass attempts, however, two of his aerials were for 62 and 25 yard touchdowns to prime target end Sam Cole. Harry Stevenson and Lee Green scored on 17 and four yard gallops to round out the victorious evening against Douglass.

Washington finally came up with an effective passing attack to complement its heralded running game which features the "Golden Shoes" duo Charles Taylor and Ray Chapman. Last week Walter Deadmon and end Bobby Brooks collaborated on three touchdown passes to give the Warriors a surprisingly easy 37-0 victory over the Carver Cobras. Brooks' TD receptions covered 31, 88, and 62 yards. Deadmon, a replacement for regular quarterback Larry Connally, hit on 10 of 16 throws for a whopping 285 yards.

The other Washington scoring came on Deadmon's fourth bull's eye, a 38 yarder to Darnell Harris, and runs of 43 and four yards by Taylor and Chapman. The Warriors may have found some added punch in the nick of time as they take on powerful CBHS this week (Thursday) at Crump Stadium.

The Brothers were rated number two in the state polls before they pulverized then undefeated White Station, 41-12. In that conquest over the Spartans, Jack Zdancewicz threw for three scores and tallied one himself, and Skeeter Gowen, CBHS' top ground gainer, registered three touchdowns. The Brothers surprisingly enough are still locked up with Treadwell in a tight fight for the AAA League lead. Both are 4-0.

Pilot Business Project Set Up

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Opportunities for Negroes to set up business in their own neighborhood will be provided through a demonstration project aided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The \$108,000 program aims primarily at upgrading deteriorated neighborhood shopping areas and increasing the number of non-white businessmen in them.

Deborah Thomas Wed To Thurman P. Dennie

Continued From Page 8

by the Owen College faculty and staff. Members of the faculty and staff present were Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, Mrs. Mildred Green, Mrs. Darlene Willard, Allan Yancey, William Zachry, Neal Darby, Mrs. Josephine Davis, Miss Mary Ella Dougherty, Mrs. Anne Freeman, Dr. Reuben Green, Robert Grider, Louvenia Harley, Mrs. Dorothy Hart,

D. I. Horne, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, Charles N. Rice, Mrs. Pearl Shinnault, and Thomas J. Willard.

The bride is a graduate of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, and received Master of Arts in English from Memphis State University. She is an English Instructor at Owen College and an editorial writer for the Tri-State Defender. Organizations to which

she belongs are American Association of University Women (member-at-large), and the Tennessee Philological Association. The groom attended LeMoyn College and will complete studies next year. He is employed as a supervisor at Cleo Wrap, manufacturers of one of the world's largest selling gifts wraps.

The couple will Longview Heights.



Seen at the reception following the wedding cutting the cake are the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Paul Dennie. (Photo by Continental).



HERE COMES THE BRIDE — The former Miss Deborah Thomas comes down the aisle to be wed. Escorting her is her father, Elder Willie T. Thomas, Sr. (PHOTO BY CONTINENTAL)

SHOP

The store that cares...about you!

"Super-Right" Meats

BACON SALE!

Allgood Sliced

Super-Right

1-Lb. 59¢
Pkg.

2 Lb. \$1.09
Pkg.

1-Lb. 69¢
Pkg.

2 Lb. \$1.29
Pkg.

ARMOURS
FRANKS

ALL MEAT 49¢ Lb.

STARLING
SAUSAGE

\$1.19
3# Bag

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

BUTTERMILK
BREAD

4 1-Lb. 89¢
4-Oz. Lvs.

Pumpkin Pie
Ea. 49¢

Sandwich Buns or Frankfurter Rolls
(Save 8¢) Doz. 29¢

Fruits and Vegetables!

BANANAS

(FLAVORFUL YELLOW)

10¢ Lb.

GREENS

TURNIP MUSTARD COLLARD

10¢ Bch.

APPLES

4# Bag WINESAP & DELICIOUS 49¢

TURNIPS

NEW CROP 3# 29¢

Extra-Thrifty Groceries!

CHARM CAKE MIXES

4 FLAVORS

9-Oz. Box 10¢

(3-Frosting Mixes)

A & P PEACHES
YELLOW CLING 1-Lb. 29¢
13-Oz. Can

A & P GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL 2 17-Oz. Cans 39¢

Meddoland Peaches
ELBERTA 1-Lb. \$1.00
FREESTONE 3 13-Oz. Cans

Super Right Chili
WITH BEANS 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢

ANTI-FREEZE

Marvel

Prestone

\$1.39

\$1.58

GALLON CAN

GALLON CAN

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY A & P

1500 S. Lauderdale

423 N. Cleveland

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. OCT. 28

Whiskey on the rocks is whiskey on the spot.

Because no whiskey poured on the rocks can be second-best and get away with it. There's no cover-up...no disguise. So here's a suggestion. Tonight try Seagram's 7 Crown on the rocks. You'll find it tastes so good poured short it's bound to please with mixers too. That's why it's poured more often than any other brand of whiskey in the world.

Seagram's 7 Crown—The Sure One.

Seagram Distillers Co., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.



SPORTS HORIZON

A & I GIGS RATTLES

NASHVILLE — A razor sharp Eldridge Dickey propelled Tennessee A&I State University to a 32-8 victory over coach Jake Gaither's famed Flor. A&M Rattlers last Saturday night with 15,000 fans jamming recently remodeled W. J. Hale

Stadium to capacity.

Dickey found the range with 14 of his 17 pass attempts in the first half good for 226 yards and three touchdowns. The Houston, Texas, senior finished the evening with a 16 of 24 completion record, scoring him-

guard from the one yard stripe in the third period.

Actually the game was a disappointment to many who expected Florida, undefeated in four previous outings, to really put the pressure on the Big Blues who were rebounding from consecutive defeats at the hands of Texas Southern and Grambling.

After A&I had run up a 22-0 halftime bulge on Dickey TD strikes of 15, 5 and 24 yards to James Walker, Joe Cooper and Elbert Drungo, and a 32 yard Roy Menese field goal, the issue was never in doubt. Some fans departed for the exit gates after the fine half-time show put on by both schools' bands.

Florida had a touchdown called back with TSU ahead 7-0 in the first quarter that really took the fight out of the Rattlers. The holding infraction nullified a 45-yard screen pass to Robert Ginn who outran the Big Blue secondary for the goal line. Ginn carried 24 yards on the next play to the TSU 21 but there the drive fizzled when a field goal attempt was wide.

Tennessee took over and Dickey directed his team on an 80 yard sustained march which was culminated on a short pitch to Cooper who was lying on the ground in the end zone when he made the grab. Freshman Albert Davis had given the initial spark to the drive when he popped out to midfield for a 30 yard gain. Three Dickey aeriels put the ball on the Florida seven and Davis went another two yards before the payoff to Cooper.

New A&I can be remembered for an infamous off the bench

tackle which gave Florida its only touchdown. Late in the final quarter Otis Collier intercepted reserve TSU passer Joe Shannon's attempt on the sidelines. To his surprise TSU halfback Sam Smith jumped from the bench and tackled Collier. The game officials, whose long deliberations on several occasions caused the game to run unusually long, were right on top of this play and the referee immediately awarded the Rattlers the touchdown. Ken Riley passed to Kent Schoolfield for the two point conversion.

A fumble set up a 45-yard field goal by Menese to close out the A&I scoring with 13:41 left to play. The TSU defense came up with the Rattler miscue on the Florida 26.

The Big Blues, now 2-3 on the season, face the up and down Southern Jaguars in Baton Rouge Saturday at 2 p.m. in the campus stadium. Southern and TSU have faced one mutual foe. The Jaguars downed Texas Southern but the Texans upset Tennessee 14-10 in Houston.

This writer saw Southern lose to Jackson 3-0 on a field goal, and last week Southern used the same weapon to beat Alcorn 10-7. TSU won handily last year here but when these two teams played each other in Baton Rouge in 1965 the Big Blues came from a 7-36 halftime deficit to win 41-36 in one of the wildest game ever. The Louisiana fans and the Jaguars haven't forgotten.

Chico Renfro, former Kansas City Monarch baseball player, was here to broadcast the TSU-Florida game back to Atlanta area fans.

Gordon's Vodka
the only vodka with a
patent on smoothness.



100 PROOF, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LONDON, N. J.

Fred Montesi

MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES

EAST-5014 POPLAR (At Mendennall)

MIDTOWN-1620 MADISON

LIBBY'S
SLICED or CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 25¢
Total Limit 4 20 oz. Can

EXTRA LONG GRAIN
RICELAND RICE 13¢
2 Lb. Limit Lb.

KLEENEX
TOWELS 2 For 49¢
4 Limit JUMBO ROLL

AURORA
BATHROOM TISSUE 19¢
3 Limit 2 Roll Pkg.

LIPTON
TEA BAGS 39¢
48 Ct. 2 Limit

FRED MONTESI
VEGETABLE OLEO 15¢
Lb.

CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK 15¢
14½ Oz. Can

LIBBY'S
ALASKA PINK
SALMON 75¢
16 Oz. Can

WE HONOR
GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE 49¢
Qt.

COFFEE
WITH COUPON

FRED MONTESI
COFFEE
FOLGER'S, MAXWELL HOUSE, CHASE
& SANBORN, MARYLAND CLUB. Lb. Can 19¢
OR Fred Montesi Lb. Can 9¢

or 50¢ off any 10oz. or larger instant coffee.
With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law).
One coupon per family. Coupon expires Wednesday, Noon, Nov. 1. Anti-freeze also excluded in coupon redemption.

FRED MONTESI

FRED MONTESI
SELF-RISING
MEAL 29¢
5 Lb. Bag

MARTHA WHITE
FLOUR 49¢
5 Lb. Bag



"MISS MELROSE" AND COURT—Miss Phyllis Bridgeforth, 17-year-old senior at Melrose high school and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Willie Scott, was "Miss Melrose" last week at a coronation celebration before Homecoming Night, and she is seen here with

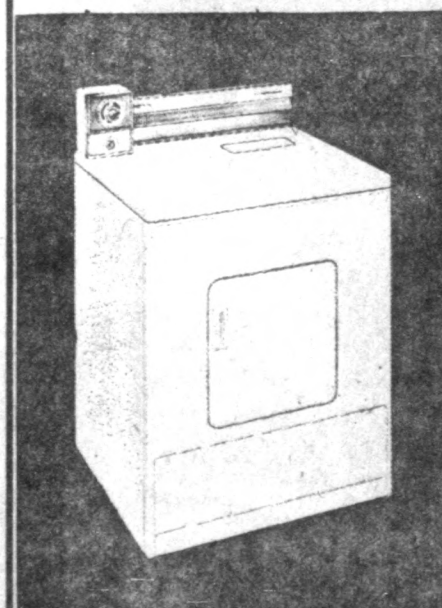
members of her court. In front, from left, are Misses Barbara Buggs and Ethel McChristian, alternates to the Queen, and

Rose Jackson, "Miss Senior." On back row, from left, are Raymond Winfrey, Joseph Black and John Drew. (Withers Photo)

EXPANSION SALE

REGISTER THRU THURS. NOV. 2, 1967
FREE COME IN REGISTER TODAY FOR

THIS BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC



FIVE CYCLE DRYER



Whirlpool

DRYER...

SYLVANIA COLOR SET
180 SQ. INCH PICTURE



PRICES START AT **\$348**
SALES & SERVICE

AMANA REFRIG. & AIR COND.
CHRYSLER AIR-COND. & HEATING
FREDRICH AIR-COND.
GIBSON AIR-COND. & REFRIG.
KITCHEN AID DISHWASHERS
TAPPAN ELECT. & GAS STOVES
ROPER ELECT. & GAS STOVES
RCA TV'S COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER & DRYERS
SYLVANIA TV'S COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
BUILT IN KITCHEN CABINETS

PRIDY & BURGESS
APPLIANCES

COME AND SEE—
1883 LAMAR

OR JUST CALL
275-1101



PTA CROWNS QUEEN— Mrs. Grace Caroline was crowned Queen of the Booker T. Washington High School PTA last week as a representative of the

home room with the greatest membership in the organization, and seen crowning her is Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal of the school. Seated from left are

Everett Thompson holding first place PTA trophy; Mrs. Caroline, and Ymie Kirk, co-chairman of membership drive. Standing from left, are Mrs. Edna H. Webb, PTA president; Mrs. Caroline, and Yur Mrs. Louise A. Davis, chair-

man of awards; Mr. Walker, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, vice president of the PTA, and Mrs. Bernice McClellan, second place home-room award winner. Not shown is Mrs. Bee Jay Freeman, chairman of the PTA drive. (Withers Photo)

TRENTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Miss Marie Bradley and Mrs. Lillie Jones of Bolivar, Tenn., visited their brother and uncle here last Sunday, Mr. Lane McNeal, and others, with Mrs. Mosella Proteel serving as dinner hostess. Mr. McNeal is a shut-in.

Miss Jammie Bryant, who returned from Los Angeles recently, left here on Oct. 18 to visit her brother, James Bryant, Jr., in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harold Robinson of Valley Forge, Mo., was here last weekend to visit her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Sallie Shephard and Mrs. Nero Lawrence, and other members of the family.

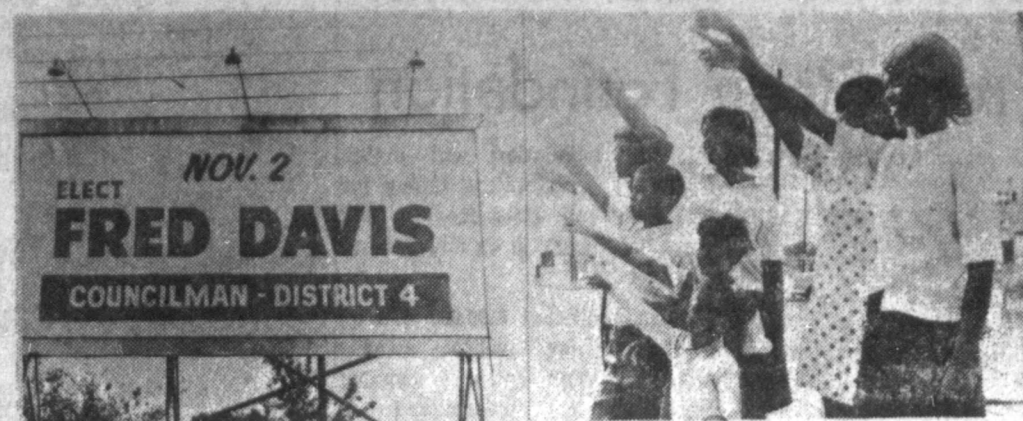
Martin T. Bernacle, CME church and pastor visited the Phillips Chapel CME church at Milan, Tenn., on Oct. 19.

Miss Yvonne Barnett, who has been under medical care in a Memphis hospital, is improving and desires the prayers of all that she will completely recover, if it is the Lord's will.

Mrs. H. Word returned last weekend from Elkhart, Ind., where she was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Sharp. Mrs. Sharp has improved greatly.

Rem Herron is a patient in the Madison County General hospital.

Oscar Holden is a patient at the Gibson County General hospital where he had surgery on



"Look Up In The Sky, It's a bird, It's a Plane." "No" says Little Marvin Davis "It's just a sign telling everybody to vote for my

Dad, Fred Davis, on Nov. 2. He's running for councilman from District 4."

Friday, Oct. 21. He is resting nicely.

Mrs. Fannie Erie, formerly of Gibson, passed in her home in Elkhart, Ind., on Oct. 19, after several weeks illness. She was a sister of the James family here.

Mrs. Mosella Postell of First Baptist church will sponsor a bazaar on Friday, Oct. 27, in the annex of the church on North High st.

Mrs. Lottie Carnes is attending meetings at the Cumberland Presbyterian Preparatory at Fayetteville, Tenn., this week.

WHAT'S THAT?

OMAHA, Neb. — A new order at the Strategic Air Command headquarters here requires watering of lawns to be restricted to those hours when there will be less chance of evaporation.

I.W. HARPER

The only Bourbon enjoyed in 110 countries!



66 PROOF - STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY - © I.W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Pascal Todd Attends Inn Keepers' Confab

The only Negro manager at a Holiday-Inn of America was here last week on special assignment at the Holiday Inn-Riverton gathering of innkeepers.

He was Pascal Todd, manager of the Starlight Room of the Holiday Inn central in Minneapolis.

Mr. Todd was expected to leave the city on Friday to get ready for a visit of Holiday Inn vice presidents who would be coming into Minneapolis on the weekend for Michigan State University of Minnesota football game.

Mr. Todd is also addressed as "General Todd." He holds the rank of major general in Elks and is in charge of the Antlered Guard.

While in the city he had a chance to visit Col. George W. Lee, grand commissioner of Education for the IBPOEW.

Mr. Todd also lectured to Holiday Inn personnel, and was commended by one top H-I official for a prayer meeting he conducted before breakfast.

The Minnesota visitor said that he was quite impressed with the hospitality shown him in the Bluff City, and was lavish in his praise for Harry Nash, his host at the Riverton.

He was fascinated by a painting on the top floor of the Riverton which showed a meeting of the late W.C. Handy and E. H. Crump on Beale Street in front of the Old Daisy theater, which also included Col. George W. Lee.

Anguish Of Poverty Latin American Style

By BARBARA SCHONER

It was not a thing I had to look for; poverty seemed to generate, like a lamp its drab Genie, every object and person that I saw in the slums (barriadas) around Lima, capital of Peru.

The notorious barriadas are where people have built homes by leaning pieces of scrap wood and paper against bits of other discard. The ground is their floor. The entrance to their shack is guarded by scrawny, whimpering dogs and decorated with human waste and rubbish dumped by any one of thousands.

Outside the home is but an extension of inside. Only under the timber and cardboard is there a semblance of order; the one room has a crumbling corner for beds and a corner for the cooking fire.

Lima was settled in a very narrow valley. The foothills of the Andes which surround the city, cushion the barriadas. These shanty towns have been built as a refuge by the Peruvian Indian who has trudged miles out of the Andes to the city to make a better living for his family.

Unprepared for urban life, he has failed, and conditions are now worse than he could imagine before. He owns no land, and jobs hardly exist, especially for him, an illiterate.

One reason that earning power does not increase, or even exist, is that more than half the slum dwellers in Peru are illiterate. They are not able to get better jobs, and in many cases, any jobs. Statistics show a direct correlation between high illiteracy and poverty-stricken areas of the world.

A practical way for affluent countries or organizations to help halt this massive degrading condition — poverty — is to remove a major catalyst — illiteracy. Programs which teach men and women to read, provide the new literates with a tool for opportunity.

In Peru I visited with teachers trained by ALFALIT, the major Protestant-sponsored literacy project in Latin America. The parent organization in New York City is the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature.

It was in El Agustino, outside of Lima, that I met Maria and Juan Jimenez. Juan, a 30 year old illiterate, had worked 15 years as a tailor, most of this time supporting a family of six.

Juan was very depressed and frightened of each day.

He would usually go out early in the morning and move from market stall to market stall, from home to home, or bar to bar looking for work. On typical evenings he returned home with no money, but if lucky, he found scraps of wood in the street that his wife could burn for heat, or a tin can where he could save small pieces of metal to sell.

All ambition had been drained from Juan.

His wife, Maria, was home all day and still had some drive left, being more sheltered from direct rejection. She was the family member first-contacted one year ago by a literacy teacher. She quickly became encouraged about learning to read and eventually helping her husband.

Several months after her lessons began she received in class simply written books that gave direction in child care and motivation for family responsibility. In five months time Maria could read any materials she tried. Finally, she substituted her reading class with handcraft instruction. Soon Maria and other students were weaving pot holders and dollies to sell to help support their families.

Poverty among Peru's Indians has a different "feel" than the neglect found in comparable situations in the United States.

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LeMoyné Gets \$30,000 From Sloan Foundation

A matching grant of \$30,000 is being made available to LeMoyné by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, it was announced this week by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. LeMoyné is one of 30 colleges chosen by the Foundation to share in a million-dollar grant. The participating colleges will have two years to match the gift, beginning January 1, 1968.

The foundation will match alumni contributions dollar for dollar, and gifts from within each college's state and locality \$1 for \$2.

An additional \$100,000 will be reserved for incentive awards to the four colleges showing outstanding performance in specific categories of fund raising.

The colleges are members of the Cooperative College Development Program (CCDP), a project of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Only 23 colleges were involved when CCDP was organized in 1965.

The million-dollar grant announced this week is the second offered to members of CCDP. The Foundation two years ago offered \$1,000,000 to the original 23 member colleges on a similar matching basis. LeMoyné's share of the first grant was \$33,000 and this has been matched. Alumni of the college gave nearly \$20,000 in the effort.

HEY NEIGHBOR!

Is the news of your club, your church, your school, your civic group showing up in your newspaper?

If it isn't, there's something you should do about it. Appoint a public relations chairman. Have that person call Tri State Defender, JA 6-8397.

We'll explain how your news should be prepared, how it should be sent in.

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct.

NOTICE!

Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.



STATE HIGHWAY Maintenance Engineer Gerald Cabe, on the right and Emergency Patrol Truck Driver Donald Huddleston,

Sr. of Cookeville look over the equipment carried on the trucks to aid stranded motorists. Each of the nine trucks now operating on the

State's Interstate Highway is equipped to handle most emergencies facing motorists with automobile trouble.

any other phase of highway operation." Speight added.

Speight says the trucks are equipped to handle most minor emergencies found along the highways. The trucks carry gasoline, tire changing equipment, first aid supplies, booster batteries, fire extinguishers, motor oil, and water. He said the trucks are also equipped with two-way radio for communications with the Highway Department and the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

During the first six months of operation the most frequent type of trouble was that of flat tires. During a six month period 456 motorists were aided in changing tires. The second largest number of assists were given motorists who had run out of fuel.

According to Commissioner Speight the department has adopted a policy of providing this service to the motorists without charge. He added that the service provided by the emergency trucks is not meant to be in competition with private garages and service stations. He noted that during the first six months of operation the emergency trucks placed more than 230 calls to private service agencies for wreckers and mechanical repairs.

Samaritans In Green Patrol Expressways

Hundreds of stranded motorists on Tennessee's Interstate System have welcomed the unexpected arrival of Samaritans in yellow trucks and green uniforms. These men are employees of the Tennessee Department of Highways whose duty is to patrol the Interstate System and aid those who have been stranded by accident, tire or vehicle failure.

Since the program was started last January on I-40 out of Nashville the service has been expanded to nine trucks working 24 hours a day seven days a week on 537 miles of Interstate Highway.

At present the department has nine emergency service

trucks working on the opened sections of Interstate Highway. The number of trucks and men will be increased as more miles are opened and traffic volume increases.

According to State Highway Commissioner Charles Speight, "The Emergency Service Program has been one of the most successful ever started by the Highway Department." Speight said, "We have received many compliments on the operation of this service and it is most gratifying to know we are providing a service which is proving to be helpful to our citizens and tourists. In fact, we have received more favorable comments on this program than

Chi Epsilon To Present Hair Styles, Fashions

The Chi Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will present "Hair Styles and Fashions" at the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and some of the top beauticians

will be seen as models. Mrs. Ionia Cochrell is general chairman, and Mrs. Allura Lee hair style chairman. Music will be by David Warr.

Officers of the chapter are Mrs. Milas Wetkins, basileus; field and Glardes Wright.

Mrs. Delia Martin, first anti-basileus; Mrs. Angie Lee Reed, grammatheus; Mrs. Josephine Smith, tamiass; Mrs. Mildred Moore, epistolean, and Mrs. Mattie Henderson, chaplain.

Other members of the organization are Madames Marjorie Barlow, Odessa Baskerville, Callie Brown, Abbie Clay, Addie Grant, Elnora Hill, Lucy Lee, Lillie Littles, Pearl Mason, Odessa Person, Floydia Spring, Odessa Person, Floydia Spring, Mrs. Milas Wetkins, basileus; field and Glardes Wright.

Willing Workers Will Meet Nov. 1

The Willing Workers club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. John Donelson of 1024 Alaska at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present and, on time. Important business will be transacted. Mrs. Clara Dailey is president of the club.

Letter Carriers

To Crown Queen

At Friday Ball

The Vanguard Letter Carriers club will present their annual Coronation Ball on Friday night, Oct. 27, at the Club Rosewood, and will select and crown a new queen.

The contestants are Misses Louisa Davis, Beverly Jones, Brenda Lee, Mattie Partee, Roxie White and Freddie Williams. The club's present queen is Miss Dorothy Taylor.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the club's charity fund. Each year funds go to one of more needy groups or organizations.

Contest chairmen are Sidney Wallace and Robert Taylor. Henry Exum is president of the club.

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| Oct. 28 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State | Dec. 2 Army vs. Navy |
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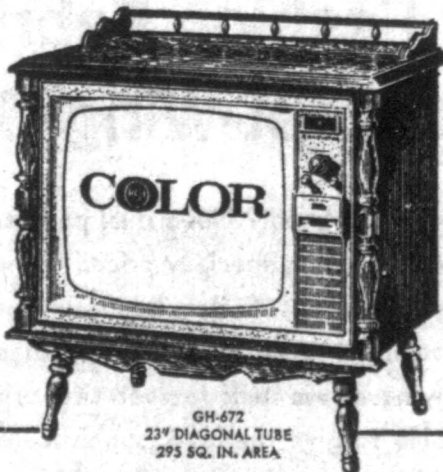
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